THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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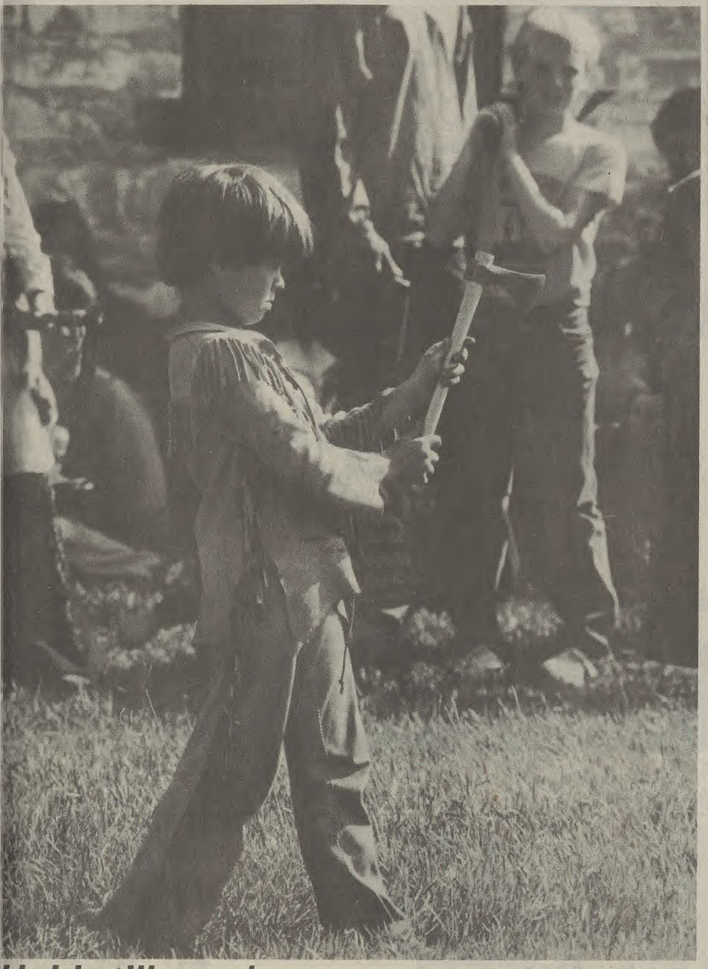

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Hold still now!

enjamin Burns, 7, of West Jordan concentrates efore each throw in the tomahawk throwing ompetition during a mountain man rendezvous at Ft. Bridger, Wyo., during Labor Day Weekend. See related story and photos on page 8.

Employed numbers up; nation observes holiday

By KELLENE RICKS
Senior Reporter

The nation's unemployment rate is at a decade-low six percent and more Americans are employed than ever before as the nation observed Labor Day 1987.

"We can truly be grateful that God has blessed our nation with an abundance which has permitted us to produce a vast quantity of goods for people around the world," said President Reagan, in a statement released Sunday. "But we must always remember that of all our resources, none is more valuable or important than the American worker."

> "Labor Day provides all of us with an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of work, not simply as an economic necessity, but as an expression of deeper human qualities ... of all our resources, none is more valuable or important than the American worker."
>
> —President Reagan

In addition to the unemployment rate, 1986 wages rose to an annual average of $19,444 — a four percent increase over 1985, according to an AP news release. Changes in tax laws shifting more of the burden of financing government to corporations will give most Americans more take-home pay this year, the release continued.

"Labor Day provides all of us with an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of work, not simply as an economic necessity, but as an expression of deeper human qualities," Reagan said.

Although most people look forward to Labor Day, few people realize the real significance behind summer's last three-day holiday.

"I think, for the most part, people tend to look at Labor Day as just a final opportunity to have a long weekend," said John Medina, director of Utah's Labor and Anti-Discrimination Department. "People fail to remember the significance of why Labor Day was established. I think many people should stop and consider the impact the laborer has on today's economy."

Labor Day is celebrated on the first Monday in September. According to the book "The American Book of Days," the proposal to select a day to show the strength of trade and labor organizations was made by Peter M. McGuire, then president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The proposal was adopted by the Central Labor Union and New York City was the place for the first Labor Day celebration — complete with parade — on Sept. 5, 1882.

In 1887, Oregon became the first state to officially adopt the day as a state holiday, but within months, four states followed. On June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the holiday official in United States territories and the District of Columbia. Today, the holiday is observed in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

"It's a day to commemorate all the good things the laborer has been able to accomplish," said Vance Marvin, business representative for the Carpenters Local Union. "A lot of good things have happened through unions and the benefits spread out to others who aren't actually members of the union."

Members of Utah's United Steelworkers of America union celebrated the day at Lagoon, said Ken Buys, chairman of the local chapter. Steelworkers from Kennecott, Geneva, and Pacific States attended the third annual Lagoon party. "Of course, there will be some who will be working with the plant opening up at Geneva," Buys said. "But most will have the day off."

For most BYU students, Labor Day meant a break from school or a chance to get some studying done. Many student services, including the Harold B. Lee Library, Bookstore and Games Center were open during special hours for students who remained in Provo for the three-day weekend.

Students told not to procrastinate

Apostle urges marriage

By BRETT BESSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard urged students Sunday not to procrastinate either the day of their repentance or the day of their marriage and family life at the first BYU 16-stake fireside of Fall Semester.

"Today ... is the time for our preparation," said Elder Ballard, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "In fact it's a life-long effort. It does not stop until we are safely dead."

Elder Ballard quoted his grandfather, Elder Melvin J. Ballard, as saying, "It is my judgment that any man or woman can do more to conform to the laws of God in one year in this life, then they could in ten years as a spirit."

He later quoted his grandfather as saying, "This is the time when men are more pliable and susceptible. When clay is pliable, it is much easier to change then when it is hard and set. This life is the time to repent."

Elder Ballard also said he is concerned with students who attempt to avoid disciplinary actions from the university by waiting until after graduation to confess and repent of their sins.

He said, "Find the courage to repent now, and by so doing, you will cleanse your life and demonstrate to your Father in Heaven your love for him."

Elder Ballard also encouraged returned missionaries not to postpone marriage.

"I worry about you handsome returned missionaries ... who may be postponing ... being married. Brethren, I do not believe you are thinking straight about this part of the plan that is required if you are to inherit the highest degree of the celestial kingdom."

"Don't be afraid of the future," he said. "I hear some young people say, 'With the economic situation that it is in the world ... I just feel that I must be financially secure before I can enter into a marriage relationship .'"

Elder Ballard said the reality is that one must not look at marriage from a financial but from an eternal point of view.

He said to keep financial concerns in their proper perspective and not let them be the controlling factor when considering marriage.

"Look at your eternal destiny in light of the glorious Plan of Salvation that God has given you," Elder Ballard said. "With this in mind, look for and find that companion who will assist and strengthen you and be a help-mate to you." Some students are worried about supporting children, but "I tell you ... do not worry about it," Elder Ballard said.

He went on to say, "We could not afford any of our (seven) children, but they are here and doing well."

Speaking to the women of the Church, Elder Ballard said there are some that may never have the opportunity to be married here in mortality."

"Generally, there are husbands for most young women. There might be an occasional young woman who does not find her companion, but there is little excuse for the normal young man," said Elder Ballard. "If one (woman) fails to find a companion after having done everything possible, then there will be provisions for her in the eternities."

He said, though, that some women are confused because the Church teaches them to be a wife and mother and at the same time to be self-sufficient.

"As in all aspects of life, we must each find a proper balance and wisely maintain it," Elder Ballard said. "Sisters, there is a need for you to continue preparing yourselves for a happy and fulfilling life, and you can do this best by living true to the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said.

rovo seeks small business; rogram assists innovators

KRISTEN K. ROPER
sistant City Editor

YU students who have an idea for
igh-technology product and need
e money to get started may be
e to get help from Provo City.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins signed an
eement with Utah Technology Fi-
nce Corporation at a press confer-
e last week to begin the Provo
all Business Innovation Program.
e program will give up to $35,000 to
ible research projects, according
Bonnie Birch, business develop-
nt specialist at Provo's Economic
velopment Office.

enkins told the media that $75,000
Provo funds will be combined with
,000 UTFC funds to start Provo's
IP. "We are hoping to provide
rking capital for hi-tech companies
t are beginning to grow," Jenkins
l.

mall businesses or individuals lo-
ed in Provo, or whose efforts will
efit Provo, are eligible to receive
,000 to $35,000. Applicants could
be eligible for state funds from
Utah Small Business Innovation Program.

"BYU, because it is a private university, generates a lot of new businesses," the mayor said. "It adds tremendously to Provo and is a great seedbed."

The type of business the SBIP is interested in is "research topics involving new technologies or innovative adaptations of existing processes, products or services," according to a press release from the Economic Development Office.

Lee R. Philips, associate director research administration for BYU, said the program is set up to "bridge the gap between the completion of basic research and the beginning of production."

The money could be used to make a working prototype of a product to show possible investors.

Lee Scientific, a company that originated in BYU's Chemistry Department, received $50,000 from UTFC. It now employs 100 people.

Philips said the competition to attract high-technology companies is incredible because the returns are incredible.

"There are ingenious, practical minds in this county. People who are shockingly creative are here," Philips said. "Businesses want to be here, and we need to do something to help them."

Grant Cannon, an officer from UTFC, said there is a "brain drain" in Utah. "If people stay here, they don't make a lot of money. If they go elsewhere, they will," Cannon said.

Cannon also explained that Provo is the first community to get funds like this. "This is an historical process. Washington (D.C.) is watching us to see how it works."

Provo was selected because of BYU and the "talent base" here and because of Provo's forward-looking economy and leadership, Cannon said.

Utah Valley has a disproportionate high number of applicants for state money, Philips said. UTFC wants to give more people the opportunity to start their businesses in the area. Provo City is hoping that this program will create new jobs and an economic boost.

Eighty-five percent of new jobs are created from new businesses, Jenkins said. He also said that the governor is accentuating high-technology businesses because they "are what's going to happen in Utah."

The Associated Press reported last week that Salt Lake Valley was among the nation's fastest-growing areas for high-technology job development from 1980 to 1986 with a six percent annual gain, according to a report by Grubb & Ellis Co.

The mission of Provo's SBIP is to stimulate technology development in university research and private industry, to identify and invest in high growth technology projects and to create high-paying jobs for Provo city residents in the future.

Provo's Economic Development Office on Center Street will be accepting applications until Oct. 6, 1987.

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California fires affect air in Utah

Smoke limits visibility, but air quality remains good

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

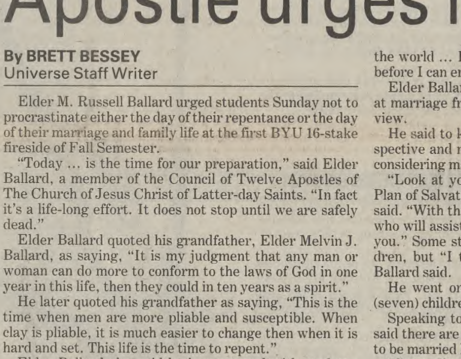
Though smoke from West Coast fires has limited visibility in the Provo area to 10-15 miles, the health threat from particulate matter is minimal.

The Air Quality Index for the Wasatch Front listed a carbon monoxide rating of 13 for residential areas in Provo and 19 for downtown. This gives the area an air quality rating of good to excellent.

The Air Quality Index for Utah did not list any other readings for Provo, but the particulate rating, which includes everything that is not gaseous, was 44 in Salt Lake City. A rating of 0 to 100 parts per million is good to excellent; above 100 is considered poor.

"The particulates that are in the air are not a health hazard at this point," said Ryan Wright, consulting meteorologist at Weatherbank Inc. The smoke from the fire is mostly passing high in the atmosphere, he explained.

Meanwhile, firefighters concentrated on 200 major forest fires still burning in the West and allowed more evacuees to return home Monday after containing blazes that had charred 1,000 square miles.



Universe graphic by Rick Gleason

Source: Associated Press

At least 3,000 people in California were still being kept from their homes because of fire danger.

"We had enough of a break in the weather that we were able to contain some of the smaller fires and medium size fires. That enables us to shift some resources to those that are still uncontrolled," assistant regional forester Ken Clark from Sacramento, Calif., said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's still hot, dusty and dirty out there, but the winds aren't as erratic," Clark said.

Crews in Idaho brought a 10,500-acre blaze in the Sawtooth National Forest under control Monday, allowing most of a 600-man force to be reassigned to the huge fires still out of control in California and Oregon.

One Idaho fire was allowed to continue burning in extremely rough terrain, and a small fire was burning in Washington.

About 22,000 firefighters have battled the blazes and 600 Army soldiers were added to fire crews in Oregon on Monday to take over some mop-up chores. Three firefighters had been killed in vehicle accidents in California since lightning began setting the woods afire on Aug. 28, and the Forest Service said 34 had been injured.

An estimated 496,800 acres had been charred by more than 1,000 fires in California as of Monday, and nearly 105,000 acres had gone up in smoke in Oregon.

Including about 30,000 acres that burned in Idaho, plus smaller fires in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, the total estimated burned area was about 636,000 acres. California officials announced Monday that 2,000 people evacuated north of the Tuolumne River near the Paper Complex fire had been allowed to return, leaving 3,000 evacuees elsewhere in Tuolumne County.

NEWS DIGEST

Soviet Union grants six emigration visas

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials told Jewish activist Josef Begun and a half-dozen other "refuseniks" Monday that they can emigrate to Israel. Begun, who first applied for an exit visa 16 years ago, was released from prison in February.

"This morning someone from the Moscow visa office called father by telephone and told him that they were giving their permission to go to Israel," Begun's son Boris said by telephone.

The elder Begun, 55, is one of the best-known Jewish refuseniks, the name given to those refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. He had taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow, which is illegal, and was a leader in efforts for Jewish emigration.

Begun said he went to the visa office to fill out papers Monday and speculated that granting of the exit visas "could be connected to a summit" between Soviet leader Mihkail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Boris Begun said Jewish activist Viktor Brailovsky, a 51-year-old scientist, also was told Monday he could emigrate.

Vladimir Slepak, another prominent refusenik, said he was told Arkady and Helena Mai, and Lev Sud, would be allowed to leave as well. He said the Mais had been waiting almost 14 years. Mai was fired from his radio engineer's job.

Israel radio said Vladimir Lifshitz of Leningrad and Semion Yantovsky were also given exit visas. It said Sud heads a group of Jews already granted Israeli citizenship.

Jackson to announce candidacy plans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jesse Jackson, declaring he has a good chance of becoming America's first black president, said Monday he will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Oct. 10 and pledged to campaign for "jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice."

"In a real sense, I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution," he said. "If I can in fact become president, indeed as (John) Kennedy became as a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair ... every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"So in a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice to fulfill the highest and best of an authentic and honest democracy," he said.

Jackson, who for months has been campaigning around the nation as an undeclared candidate, said he will make his candidacy official in Raleigh, N.C., at the national convention of his Rainbow Coalition.

West German hostage freed by captors

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon on Monday freed one of their two West German hostages from seven months of captivity, and the Bonn government said Iran and Syria played a role in the release.

Syrian army officers drove 47-year-old engineer Alfred Schmidt to Damascus and turned him over to West German diplomats.

"It's wonderful to be a free man again," Schmidt said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home.

"They didn't mistreat me. The treatment was all right. I'm OK. I want to see my family and friends."

A West German air force transport plane had flown to Damascus to pick him up.

Schmidt was released at 4 a.m. in the slums of south Beirut, a stronghold of Iranian-backed Shiite militants. His captors, who call themselves the Holy Warriors for Freedom, indicated the agreement was worked out by Syria.

Twenty-five foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. Most are believed held by Shiite kidnappers loyal to Iran.

Police check similarities of live burials

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A private funeral was held for kidnap victim Stephen Small on Monday, while police investigated whether his abductors modeled their crime after a 1968 case in which a Florida woman was buried alive for more than 80 hours.

Small, a businessman and member of a prominent media family, was buried alive last week in a plywood box by his abductors, who fashioned a ventilation system that apparently failed to provide sufficient air for the 40-year-old man.

His body was discovered under several feet of sand Friday in a remote wooded area about 13 miles south of Kankakee.

Two men and a woman were in custody, and police said each would be charged with kidnapping and murder Tuesday when courts reopened after the Labor Day weekend. Police said they were seeking other suspects.

Except for Small's death, his abduction bore striking resemblances to the kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle, who survived after being buried for more than 80 hours in 1968.

Twins' seperation operation successful

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doctors were "slightly encouraged" Monday by the progress of infant twins born joined at the head and separated in a 22-hour operation, and plan to keep them unconscious for up to a week as they recover from the trauma of surgery.

Patrick and Benjamin Binder, of Ulm, West Germany, were in critical but stable condition at Johns Hopkins Children's Center a full day after their operation, which ended at 5:15 a.m. Sunday.

Doctors were upbeat but cautious Monday, saying no particularly troublesome problems had arisen.

"We didn't know how much bleeding or respiratory difficulty there would be," said Dr. Mark Rogers, who coordinated the surgery. "It appears they have developed a stable pattern in both and we are able at this point to cope with problems."

"We're slightly encouraged they're doing well this morning," Rogers said.

Two major risks are bleeding and swelling of the brain tissue.

Two die in separate holiday accidents

Two people died in separate traffic accidents late Sunday, bringing to six the Labor Day weekend road death toll for the state, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

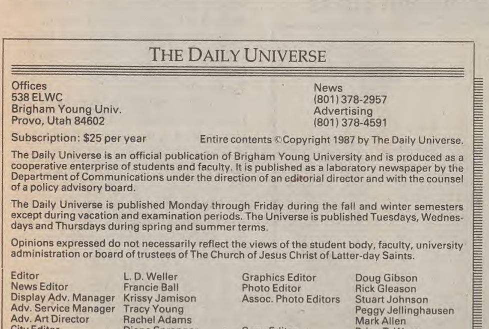
David C. Woodliff, 38, of Hyrum, died about 8 p.m. Sunday when his motorcycle went out of control on Utah 89 in Logan Canyon and rolled, the patrol said.

Woodliff, who was not wearing a helmet, was dead at the scene, the UHP said.

An 18-year-old Spanish Fork man, whose name was not immediately released, was killed in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 near Echo Junction when his vehicle left the road and rolled about 11:30 p.m.

The 18-year-old and a passenger, a 26-year-old Spanish Fork man, were ejected. The passenger was in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, the patrol said.

The passenger's name also was being withheld pending notification of kin, the UHP said.



The forecast for today is for fair but hazy skies. Highs in the low to mid 80's with lows 50 to 55. Also there is a slight chance of isolated thundershowers in the mountains.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"We will never pay the price of eternal life until we understand the reward."

–Bruce R. McConkie

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Latin American economic woes easing

Incomes remain depressed but are improving most places; inflation is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin America is slowly coming out of the deep economic slump of the early 1980s but income in some countries — notably Mexico — dropped sharply last year, the Inter-American Development Bank said Monday.

"Only three countries — Brazil, Colombia and Panama — had a higher (average income) in 1986 than in 1980, while 13 had a loss of at least 10 percent," the bank said in its annual report.

During 1986, average income for people in the region rose by 1.4 percent to $2,140 a year, about the same rate of increase as the previous two years. The lowest annual income of $342 — less than a dollar a day — was in Haiti. The highest was $7,884 in the Bahamas.

The bank, financed largely by the United States, is a major source of loans for the poor countries of the hemisphere.

In March, Latin American members rejected a chance to more than double the bank's lending power, from the present projection of $10 billion to $22.5 billion.

The additional money would have been accompanied by a new arrangement that would have given the United States and Canada what amounted to a joint veto over new loans.

"Up to now there has been a surprising degree of public tolerance in the face of unemployment, reduction of social services and the drop in real incomes of the population," the bank said. "Deep social conflicts have been arising in some countries. ... The restoration of economic growth could reduce the violence inherent in such conflicts."

The report showed that in Mexico, where the government of President Miguel de La Madrid has accumulated a record $14.6 billion in reserves, average income dropped last year by 6.4 percent, consumption by 4.6 percent and investment by 11.7 percent. The average Mexican earned $2,407 last year, down from $2,734 in 1980.

Other countries did better than Mexico, which has been hit hard by the drop in world oil prices. In Argentina, average income was up more than 4 percent after a drop of 6 percent in 1985. Investment in Argentina rose by 18.5 percent after six years of decline.

Brazil, which accounts for a large part of South America's economy, increased its production by the unusually high rate of 8.2 percent for the third year in a row, but also was troubled by resurging inflation.

Peru increased its production even more than Brazil — by 8.5 percent — in part by cutting payments on its foreign debt, another shock to banks. Inflation in Lima, the capital, was still 77.9 percent, but that was less than half what it was the year before.

Colombia had a good year, increasing its total production by about 5 percent — the first rise in seven years, attributed mainly to an increase in coffee prices.

It does not take into account Colombia's other big exports, cocaine and marijuana.

Welfare considered

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A nine-day United Nations conference opened Monday to review worldwide social trends and formulate guidelines for national social welfare programs.

A general report prepared for conference participants said adverse economic trends in recent years forced many countries to cut back spending for social programs "in many instances ... without adequate compensatory measures."

Other issues to be discussed include improving administration of welfare programs, financing of such programs and technical cooperation among countries.

The conference was convened by Margaret J. Anstee, director-general of the U.N. office at Vienna and head of the Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs.

More than 100 nations are represented at the conference, a U.N. spokesman said. He said Bruce Chapman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in Vienna, heads the U.S. delegation.

State questions motorists; liability insurance needed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Randomly selected Utah motorists once again will be mailed letters from the State Tax Commission this week to find out whether they have motor vehicle liability insurance, officials say.

"The Motor Vehicle Division will randomly select approximately 5,000 Utahns each month through the vehicle registration computer file," said Lee Shaw, Tax Commission spokesman.

State officials tried a similar survey last year, but stopped after receiving hundreds of calls from irate motorists who claimed their licenses were revoked mistakenly.

The division mailed thousands of letters last summer asking motorists to respond to the survey, but many apparently discarded the letters thinking they were junk mail, Shaw said. When the notices were not returned, the drivers were sent license suspension notices.

"We sent out more than 2,000 suspensions last year," said Gene Berner of the Drivers License Division.

This time, the Tax Commission is taking steps to ensure the notices are not overlooked.

"The envelope will be stamped in red, 'INSURANCE AUDIT — DATED MATERIAL,'" Shaw said. "If the vehicle owner fails to respond, a second letter will be sent before the driver's license is suspended.

"We are giving the people more time to respond," he said.

"We are giving them the benefit of two notices instead of one, and we are making the letters more conspicuous. Hopefully, that will resolve some of the problems we ran into last year."

Last year, the notices spawned angry calls from motorists who said they had insurance but knew nothing about the survey.

The Legislature was asked in January to rescind the law, passed in the 1986 session, but it refused.

State officials estimate 71,000 motorists have uninsured vehicles registered in Utah.

Drunken driving case discourages DUI

A Utah Court of Appeals decision to allow juries to order punitive damages in cases involving drunk drivers is being lauded by prosecutors as a means to discourage the mixture of alcohol and driving.

Last month, the appellate court made the ruling in a lawsuit brought by Royce Biswell of Salt Lake City against Diane Duncan, also of Salt Lake City.

Biswell sought damages resulting from a 1981 traffic accident.

Duncan, intoxicated according to a blood-alcohol test, was convicted of drunken driving.

Biswell, who suffered injuries in the accident, sued Duncan in 3rd District Court to recover damages for medical costs, lost wages, pain and suffering.

He also asked punitive damages.

Robert J. DeBry, Biswell's attorney, said the district court judge refused to instruct the jury to consider punitive damages in his client's case, ruling that such damages can only be awarded when actual malice is involved.

However, the appeals court, in a landmark decision, overturned the district judge, saying that drunk driving constitutes malice under the law because it involves wanton carelessness.

"Utah is one of the last states to do it, (award punitive damages) which is a little surprising," Debry said. "You'd think it would have been one of the first."

Still, most experts seem to agree that the potential for punitive damages will do little to deter drunk driving.

"As I analyze drunk drivers, I expect it would be a deterrent to some," said Davis County Sheriff Brant Johnson. "But by the regular standard, most drunk drivers are irresponsible in their thinking anyway and won't even consider it when they get behind the wheel."

And though he hails the ruling, Johnson said he doubts many drunk drivers even have the financial wherewithal to pay punitive damages.

Ron Servis, a national spokesman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said his organization concentrates primarily on stiffening criminal penalities — but supports anything that makes life tougher for drunk drivers.

However, Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said the new definition of malice in relation to punitive damages raises questions about the liability of bartenders and club owners where many drivers become intoxicated.

"There is a law in Utah that ascribes negligence to bars and people who serve drinks," he said.

Kelly Cardon, an Ogden attorney who frequently represents drunk driving suspects, said he doubts the ruling will apply to bartenders.

"I don't think punitive damages apply to bartenders because they don't reach that level of recklessness," he said.

Wilson said he also wonders how the appeals court ruling will affect insurance premiums for automobile policies.

200-year-old businesses show vigor

NEW YORK (AP) — A secret metal alloy that has been passed from generation to generation has made one American company a "cymbal" of success for 364 years.

Zildjian Co. of Norwell, Mass., is the oldest company in the United States, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet Corp., which culled its business records to find existing firms that were operating before the United States was founded.

Zildjian, which was founded in Turkey in 1623 and moved to Massachusetts in 1929, manufactures cymbals, gongs and bells.

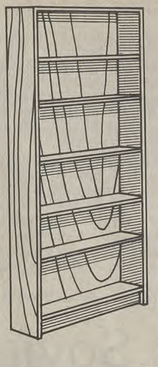
Among companies founded in this country, the oldest in Dun & Bradstreet's records is Field View Farm in Orange, Conn. It was founded by Thomas Hine in 1639; the current occupant, Frederick Hine, represents the 11th generation of family ownership.

The company accounts for 70 percent of the worldwide market for cymbals, said product manager Colin Schofield.

One of the biggest old companies in the United States is Dexter Corp., which started out as a sawmill in 1767 in Windsor Locks, Conn., and grew into a Fortune 500 company with revenues of about $650 million a year.

It manufactures high-strength fiber materials, plastics for industrial and consumer use, specialty chemicals and other products. It also is the majority owner of a biotechnology company.

According to Dun & Bradstreet's research, Dexter is one of about 1,300 incorporated U.S. entities that were thriving in 1787, the year the Constitution was written.



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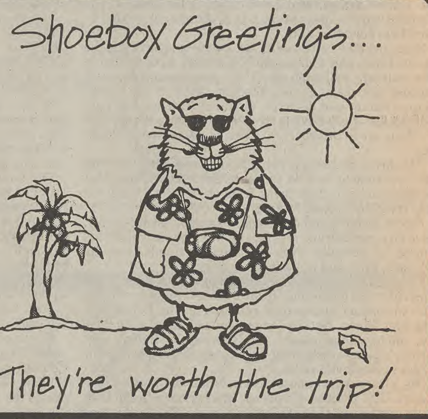
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Preschool funding boost considered

The earlier the education, the better, says Bennett

NEW YORK (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett says he'll consider a boost in spending for preschoolers after a report concluded that school reform has done little for the nearly one-third of U.S. pupils considered disadvantaged.

The report by top business leaders, "Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," urges policy-makers to beef up programs aimed at the youngest pupils.

Bennett on Sunday said he will consider redirecting hundreds of millions of dollars "if we can target the money and if we can get accountability."

"The summary of the report suggests the earlier the education the better," Bennett said.

"We're happy to take a look at this and think about redeploying some of our funds at that early level," he said. "I've tended to argue that we should put more of our resources to younger children."

The 86-page report, produced by the New York-based Committee for Economic Development, a 225-member organization consisting mainly of business executives and university presidents, said school reform so far has yielded "little or no improvement in the dropout rate in the past few years."

If present trends continue, the report warned, "U.S. industry could be short 23 million Americans willing and able to work in a more complex, high tech environment."

Of the $264 billion spent nationwide on education last year, only about $1 billion was spent on educating children ages 5 and under, the report noted.

"Any plan for major improvements in the development and education of disadvantaged children that does not recognize the need for additional resources over a sustained period is doomed to failure," the report concluded.

It called for a three-pronged "investment strategy" to stem the dropout rate:

- Early intervention, including parental education for young parents, nutrition guidance and quality day care for children of teen-age mothers, preferably on school grounds.
- A "bottom-up" school restructuring stressing smaller schools, school-level management involving parents, teachers and students, and a minimum of state interference.
- Anti-dropout measures, including programs combining work experience with education in basic skills.

In 1985, a landmark CED report said schools were failing to stress the "invisible curriculum" of teamwork, honesty and reliability essential to career success.

The business panel argued in their latest report that full funding for such programs such as Head Start and Chapter I remedial reading and math programs makes sense because the annual crop of school dropouts costs the nation an eventual $240 billion in lost earnings and foregone taxes.

The report defined as "disadvantaged" students with undiagnosed or untreated handicaps, pregnant teens and their offspring, students with language problems, victims of race or ethnic prejudice, students with parents indifferent to education, and those forced to attend substandard schools.

Fire warning light forces jet to land

BALTIMORE (AP) — The pilot of a Piedmont jetliner was forced to shut off one engine and return to the airport shortly after takeoff Monday when a fire warning light, which proved to be false, came on, an airline spokesman said.

The 36 passengers aboard the Boeing 737, bound for Norfolk, Va., were evacuated via emergency chutes when the plane returned to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, said Don McGuire, a Piedmont spokesman.

Neither McGuire nor airport rescue officials reported any injuries.

The Piedmont flight, with a crew of six, had departed BWI about 9:30 a.m. and was two minutes away from the airport when the light came on, McGuire said.

McGuire said the captain activated engine fire extinguishers after he shut down the engine where trouble was indicated. The two-engine Boeing 737 is designed so it can fly on a single engine.

Senate aids Soviet defectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few prominent defectors and emigres from the Soviet Union thrive in the United States, but thousands of others are having problems and a Senate committee is trying to find ways to ease their lot.

Without help, they can end up like the Polish diplomat who had to take a job packing fish in New York or the Romanian economist who ran a Laundromat.

"Unless these people are celebrities, they have little access to their professions or academia" after they reach the United States, said Jacob Kipp, a historian at the Soviet Army Studies Office, a U.S. Army unit located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Since the mid-1970s, about 100,000 people have left the Soviet Union and a large number of them have settled in this country. Although the U.S. government does not disclose how many Soviet defectors settle in the United States, author and defector Vladislav Krasnov has published a list of 470 Soviets who defected since World War II. Many are in this country, living under assumed identities.

The Army program is being held up as a model of what the government can do to harness the knowledge that emigres and defectors bring from the Soviet Union and help them find a place in American society.

Soviet emigres and defectors, especially professionals, have an expertise and feel for the way Russia works that cannot be obtained even by highly trained American scholars, Kipp said in a telephone interview.

In addition to designated positions for 11 Americans, the center has fellowships for two Soviet emigres or defectors to conduct unclassified research on the Red Army. The first fellow, Natalie Gross, has completed a study on the military implications of "glasnost," Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of allowing more open discussion of some topics in the Soviet press.

Ms. Gross, who emigrated via Israel and hopes to become a U.S. citizen, will pursue graduate studies in California at the end of her fellowship, said SASO spokesman Lt. Col. Robert Spockwell.

Although it is still small, the program is likely to be highlighted at hearings by a Senate investigations subcommittee Sept. 16 and Oct. 8 by Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Nunn has expressed concern over the lot of thousands of Soviet emigres and defectors in this country, and his hearings may produce legislation to create more programs similar to the Army's.

The need for such programs is widely felt among those who study Soviet affairs. Krasnov, in his book "Soviet Defectors," lamented the limited attention that the United States pays to Soviet emigres and urged "defectors to come forward and share their knowledge, experience and ideas with specialists and the general public."

"I am convinced that whenever public attention is drawn to something the Soviet government would rather hide, distort or destroy, the public is a winner, as its understanding of the U.S.S.R. increases," wrote Krasnov, who defected in 1962.

The intent is to prevent repetitions of cases like Tadeusz Kucharski, who was commercial attache at the Polish embassy in Angola before he and his wife Anna defected in 1983.

Kucharski said that the CIA never interviewed him, although he had spent five years in Angola, where U.S.-backed insurgents are battling a Marxist government.

"Nobody really cared what we knew, what experience we had, what information could be useful to the United States," said Kucharski, who for a while supported himself packing fish in New York.

Kucharski, who now earns a living selling real estate, is one of about 25 defectors under the wing of the Jamestown Foundation, founded in 1984 by Washington attorney William Geimer. He started Jamestown after befriending one of the best known defectors, former United Nations Undersecretary-General Arkady Shevchenko.

Soviet citizens want city renamed

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of residents of the city of Brezhnev have written to local Communist Party officials asking for a return to the city's old name, the weekly newsmagazine Ogonyok says.

Naberezhniye Chelny, an industrial city of 460,000 in the Tatar region west of the Ural Mountains, was renamed after the Nov. 10, 1982, death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader for 18 years.

Brezhnev and his policies have come under criticism during the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who became party general secretary in March 1985.

The city is the site of the massive Kamaz truck works.

"Many consider it quite unjustified that their native city, their Naberezhniye Chelny, carries the name of the former leader of the country who never visited Kamaz, a man whose name is tied to 'the epoch of decay,' " Ogonyok reported.

It said Brezhnev residents had sent dozens of letters to local authorities in the Tatar autonomous region asking that the old name be restored.

Ogonyok gave no indication whether officials are considering a switch to the old name. Some other citizen campaigns for reverting to historic city and street names have been successful over the past two years, including the renaming of some major streets in Moscow.

At the Communist Party Congress in February 1986, the new leadership blamed the policies and programs of the late 1970s and early 1980s — a reference to Brezhnev — for the poor state of the economy and many social problems in the country.

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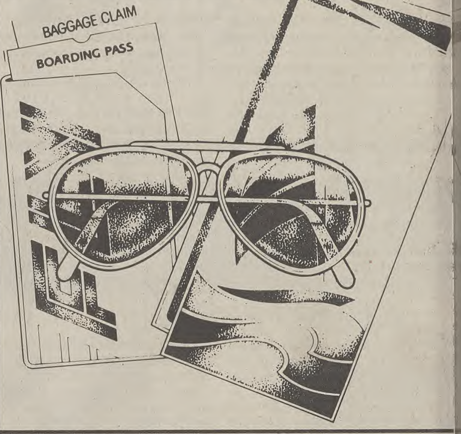

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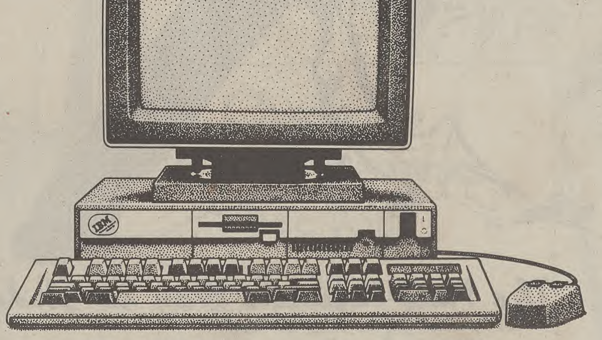

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CAMPUS

Projects sent into space

Program allows experiments on shuttle

/ **ELAINE M. THOMAS**
niverse Staff Writer

NASA's get away special program may provide some U students with out-of-this-world experiments.

"The get away special program is sponsored by NASA allow relatively inexpensive access for experiments to sent up in the space shuttle," said Dr. Paul Eastman, a U professor of mechanical engineering.

"This is a neat program," Eastman said, "because it ows students to have the experience of going through e process of dealing with government agencies."

Government regulations are extensive with this type of ogram because the experiments can not endanger the success of the shuttle's flight.

"Gas cans or get away special cans are designed to be stuck in wherever they can fit," Eastman said. These cans contain the students' experiments.

Dave Pyper, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering, said "Each canister contains one to four trays and each of these trays holds a self-contained experiment."

BYU's program does not have its own can yet, however, Eastman said. "We think we may have a space in the next USU (Utah State University) gas can."

"The cost is about $10,000 to reserve a can and a place in the shuttle," Eastman said. The cost of the experiment is in addition to the flight cost.

aw requires documentation

CLAYTON ALLEN
niverse Staff Writer

With a new immigration law in ef- t, many students are not prepared show necessary documentation en applying for jobs at the student ployment center.

ue to the Immigration Reform l Control Act of 1986, anyone ap- ing for a job after June 1 of this r is required to provide a docu- nt of identity and employment eli- ility in the United States.

he law, which was passed in vember of 1986, requires employees and employers to complete Form I-9 at which time the employee must show a form of employment eligibility.

"We've found the easiest documents for U.S. citizens to provide are a student identification card along with a birth certificate or a social security card," said Penny Morrell, student employment manager.

A complete list of all acceptable combinations of documents is available in the student employment center.

Morrell also said that many international students experience problems with employment because their documents are not updated or are incomplete.

She said that these students are sent to the International Student Office where they are assisted in acquiring the proper documents.

"They have been extremely helpful to the international students," said Morrell. She also added that it was necessary for anyone hired at BYU after November of 1986 to provide the same documentation.

"We centralized the task so the departments wouldn't have to do it," she explained.

ASBYU Community Services Office offers a variety of service programs

DEBORAH HANCOCK
iverse Staff Writer

he ASBYU Community Services ice is one of the largest student ces on campus because of the vari- of programs available, said the anizations president.

ASBYU Community Services Of- Vice President Maryann McKay l the office contains five different grams with four sub-programs in h.

She said programs for the elderly, youth, handicapped, Asians and special projects provide meaningful service to everyone.

McKay said she would like the entrance sign to read: Enter to learn, learn to serve. "That's what we'll be doing for the rest of our lives," she said.

The office is unique because of its year-round projects and leadership opportunities, said McKay. "You go to a dance. It ends and that's it." Service is always needed since the number of abused children, elderly and handicapped increase yearly, she said.

John Breeding, assistant director of Adopt-A-Grandparent, said each program works with the student's schedule. He said the Adopt-A-Grandparent program requires one hour a week.

"I've talked to people who have adopted (grandparents)...they're so loving that students don't want to leave," he said. "You want to be their friend."

MA elects ew officers or semester

BARBARA J. JONES
iverse Staff Writer

tudent officers for this semester YU's Retail Management Associ- n were elected Thursday.

I think it's the finest group of offi- s we've ever had in the RMA," said le Robison, director and creator e Skaggs Institute, the organiza- which sponsors the RMA.

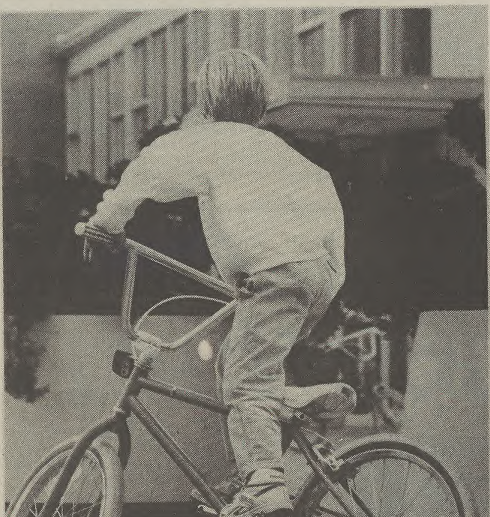
he goal of the officers is to help lents better understand retailing n non-classroom experiences.

or example, the group is planning pt. 25 field trip to Salt Lake City, re members will receive "behind scenes" information from such orations as Nordstrom, ZCMI Mervyn's.

The best part of RMA is meeting, gling and learning from top retail cutives," said Janelle Lauper, sident of RMA. Lauper, 23, is a or majoring in marketing from Leandro, Calif.

lembersip is open to students of major who have an interest in iling. Information is available in TNRB.

he new RMA officers include Lau- president; Jon Ferguson, vice sident; Eric Waidmann, trea- r; Karen Zander, secretary; Bill m and Cathy Hillstead, activity rmen; Diane Bingham, publicity rman; Heidi Hardman and Mark mon, newsletter chairmen; and a Johnson, photographer.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Wheelin' around campus

Not everyone on the BYU campus enters to learn. This boy spends some of his time doing bike tricks by the Wilkinson Center.

LDS Foundation helps raise funds for university

By CAROL ANN BEETON
Universe Staff Writer

High tuition costs are a problem for many college students, but BYU students have an advantage over most students around the country, said a BYU administrator.

"Every BYU student has a partial scholarship to this university," said Ron Taylor, Communications Director for the BYU branch of the LDS Foundation. "Tuition money only pays for one-third of operational costs here. Tithing money pays one-third, and the other third is funded by private donations."

The organization responsible for obtaining that final third from the private sector is the LDS Foundation, the fundraising arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is under the direction of the presiding bishopric of the Church.

According to Taylor, the bulk of the money doesn't come from large donations but rather from small alumni donations and from programs such as Excellence in the 80's, to which current students contribute.

Taylor feels that many students don't recognize any obligation to support the university after graduation. "They're getting the help now, while they need it. We need them to come back and help the ones that come behind," he said.

The LDS Foundation has plenty of uses for the money it receives. In addition to supporting BYU, it funds Church-sponsored institutions such as BYU Hawaii, Ricks College, LDS Business College, and the Jerusalem Center.

It also finds financial support for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the General Missionary Fund, and other Church-associated organizations which are not eligible to be supported by tithing money.

'Y' program helps Indians

The American Indian Service at BYU uses the resources of the university to help Indians on reservations everywhere.

Dr. Dale Tingey, director of American Indian Services, said the program was set up in 1958 by President Spencer W. Kimball to "help Indians develop their human and natural resources."

The American Indian Services provides many workshops on Indian reservations. "Almost every week there is a workshop on a reservation somewhere," said Tingey.

Annually, the American Indian Service holds two major conferences here — the National Indian Conference for Indian Leaders, and a two-week-long youth workshop. Last year over 200 Indian youths with leadership qualities attended this workshop which was taught by BYU faculty and Indian students.

BYU is one of the only universities holding workshops for youth teaching self-esteem and leadership, said Tingey.

The American Indian Services holds a major annual golf tournament to raise funds. Last year, the tournament raised $25,000.

Grandson drops in on anniversary party

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Mark Widmer surprised his grandparents at their 60th wedding anniversary party by parachuting 5,000 feet and landing at their feet with a card and a red rose.

H.E. Widmer, 88, and Nancy Widner, 86, of Salem "were kind of at a loss for words," Widmer said.

Widmer, 24, jumped Wednesday evening from a plane, landing in front of 40 to 50 relatives at the party.

Widmer, a Marine stationed in North Carolina, said he hadn't seen his grandparents in four years.

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Mortality declines in premature births

NEW YORK (AP) — With recent advances in treatment, more than half of the babies born weighing less than 2 pounds will survive and lead normal lives, pediatricians say. But little progress has been made at reducing the incidence of premature births.

In 1984, 6.7 percent of all babies born in the United States were low birthweight babies, weighing less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces, according to the Children's Defense Fund in Washington.

Twelve out of 1,000 were very low birthweight babies, born at less than 3 pounds.

While survival rates for such infants have climbed dramatically during the last few decades, the incidence of prematurity has scarcely changed.

In 1950, 7.5 percent of all babies were low birthweight. And the incidence of low and very low birthweight children among blacks is more than double the rate among whites in the United States.

"Being born early is a relatively common problem in the United States," says Dr. George Little, a neonatologist, a specialist in the care of newborn infants, at Dartmouth University.

Blindness is one of the serious consequences of prematurity. Other long-term complications of extreme prematurity include cerebral palsy, mental retardation and chronic lung disease.

"If you're born a month early, your problems are usually not too great," Little says.

"If you're born two months early, your problems are greater. If you're born three months early, you're getting to the area where survival is not that great."

Because such children's organs are not fully developed for life outside the womb, they face a variety of short-term problems, including infections and the inability to regulate their own temperatures.

They must be administered oxygen to compensate for the immaturity of the lungs.

It is the oxygen that, for unknown reasons, can cause the retrolental fibroplasia that results in blindness in some children.

With careful control of the oxygen supply, the incidence of blindness has dropped, says Dr. Ronald Poland, chairman of the Committee on Fetus and Newborn of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"In the mid-1950's, retrolental fibroplasia was the cause of most of the blindness in schools for the blind," Poland says.

"Now it's a relatively rare event. Still, not rare enough."

Children with chronic lung disease may need oxygen for as long as a year. In rare cases, the lung disease can last for a lifetime or can be fatal.

Cerebral palsy is a movement disorder that can range from mild incoordination to severe spasticity and inability to walk.

Mental retardation is less common, Poland says.

Premature babies often require weeks or months of intensive care, and the cost of such care can be enormous.

A study estimated that in 1978 the average cost for hospital care for a baby weighing less than 2 pounds, 3 ounces was $40,000 in 1978.

Dr. Ernest Kraybill of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill estimates the average cost might be closer to $100,000 now. He says that bills of $100,000 or even $200,000 are not unusual.

But Kraybill says neonatal intensive care is cost-effective because so many years of useful life are saved when it is successful.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, Sisters 375-9524. Office, 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Washington Seminar — The application deadline for Winter Semester is Oct. 1. Many exciting internships are available in Washington, D.C., for all majors. More information is available in 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

State Department — Students interested in Spring/Summer 1988 internships with the U.S. State Department may apply immediately. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 15, no later. Information and applications are in 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops in the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students until Sept. 19. Sign up in room 116 HRCB (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

School of Management Student Involvement Day — On Thursday the School of Management College Council will sponsor a Student Involvement Day. Daytime activities for the Student Involvement Day will be held in 710 TNRB with the "Meet the Dean" reception from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The guest lecture will be held in 151 TNRB from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All students in the School of Management or those interested in business are encouraged to attend.

Fellowship Competition — The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. is accepting applications for its 1988 fellowship competition. The competition provides 130 awards to minority students in engineering. Information on the program, as well as application materials, may be obtained from: GEM Program, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

IRS Seminar — The IRS will hold a seminar for tax preparers, computer service bureaus and software companies interested in learning procedures and specifications for electronic transmission of tax returns. The seminar is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the IRS Building, 465 S. 400 East, Salt Lake City.

$10,000 Essay Contest — Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. is sponsoring a $10,000 essay competition entitled "The Corporate Challenge." Contestants will prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words to a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century. For further information contact Jennie Kaplan, 202-944-4800.

Parenting Skills — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help parents build their parenting skills. The group is open to the public. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible.

Individual Therapy — A group to help with the problems in living is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to the public. Call 378-7759 to enroll. Space is limited.

Personal Growth — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help people deal with the stress of every day living that can cause anxiety and low self-esteem. The group is open to anyone. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Assertiveness — An eight-week group to build assertiveness is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to the public. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Human Rights Symposium — Committee meeting every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Maeser Commons room. The symposium is in October and there is plenty to do this fall. For more information, call Gena at 374-1935.

Hong Kong Student Association — We will be holding an opening social of dinner and dance on Saturday at 179 JSB. Tickets are $3 for members. Be there at 7 p.m.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday nights and will cost $1 per person. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear. "Heavenly Heroes" will be this Friday's presentation.

Peace Tour — As part of the tour, Sister Anne Wihbey will be speaking on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 174 E. 900 South, also on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church 569 S. 1300 East. Wihbey is a registered nurse and worked in Nicaragua since Jan. 1984 as a health educator.

Museum — The regular hours of the Monte L. Bean Museum are Mon-
day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tu
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7759. Space is limited.

Overseas investors 'buying into' United States

By The Associated Press

Foreigners are buying into the United States on an unprecedented scale. For the first time since 1914, the government says overseas investors own more here than Americans own abroad. Critics call it a fire sale. Others say foreign investment is revitalizing the American economy.

Australians own a movie maker in Hollywood. Danes own a bologna maker in Mississippi. Japanese own skyscrapers in Manhattan. Hungarians own a coal business in West Virginia.

Foreigners have a bigger stake in the United States now than perhaps ever before — even more than in the 19th century, when the country relied on European money to fuel its rise as a world power.

It comes as a jolt to a nation accustomed to shouts of "Yankee, go home." For the first time since 1914, the government says overseas investors own more here than Americans own abroad.

America is still the land of opportunity, only now it is investors as well as immigrants who are yearning to breathe free in the world's biggest and most open market.

Trade deficits and a cheap dollar have contributed to the new wave.

A Canadian company, Olympia & York, has quietly become the biggest office building landlord in New York City.

Four of the nation's top 10 chemical companies are foreign-owned. So is more than half of the cement industry. British own John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Co. and Smith & Wesson, whose pistols shot up the American West.

Japanese own the headquarters of Exxon Corp. in New York and Atlantic Richfield Co. in Los Angeles. They are buying the headquarters that Mobil Corp. is vacating in New York.

Australians own 20th Century Fox, Dutch own Vaseline, Swiss own Mighty Dog canned dog food and West Germans own 51 percent of the A&P.

First American Bankshares Inc. is run by Americans, but the $7 billion bank holding company based in the nation's capital is owned by investors from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

On Madison Avenue, a British invasion has swept up advertising agencies responsible for such Americanisms as "Ford has a better idea," "It's Miller time" and "Where's the beef?"

Even less obvious countries are getting into the act.

Hungary extracts coal from mine waste in West Virginia's Logan County through a joint venture with an American partner.

Irish own the second-biggest bank in Maryland and sell computer software along Boston's high-tech Route 128.

Venezuelans own half of Citgo Petroleum Corp.

Foreign investment may well become the economic issue of the 1990s. It is a big subject that tends to elicit grand pronouncements.

"What we have, in effect, is a sale of American assets to pay our bills,"
John Bryant, a Democratic cong
man from Texas who urges more
lic disclosure of foreign holdings.

Clyde Prestowitz, a former Re
administration trade official, w
the United States is being "re-
nized."

Lee Iacocca of Chrysler Corp.
the United States is becoming "
tion of tenants."

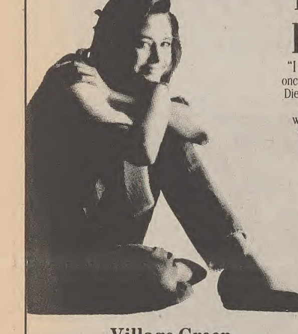
"No country has ever manage
be a great power and a great debt
the same time," the Democratic-
trolled staff of Congress's Joint
nomic Committee warned in Aug

Up close, the new investors ap
a good deal less threatening.

"It's working good for me,"
Robert Eck, who was hired to
540 acres of corn and soybeans ov
by an English investor in New Be
Ill.

For Eck, sharecropping has a p
tical consequence.

"If the bugs come, why, they
half the bugs and I get half the bu
he says.



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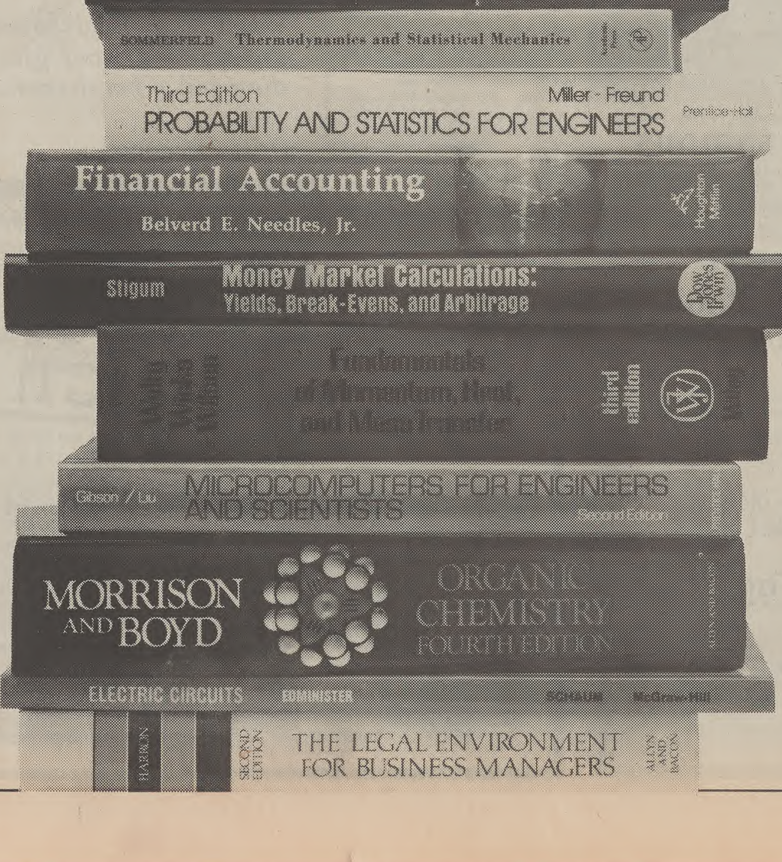
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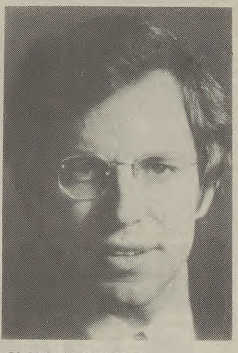
LIFESTYLE

Music professor gives solo performance

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer


CLAYNE ROBISON

In today's harried world where money is said to buy almost everything, there are some people who would just rather enjoy themselves.

One of these is Clayne W. Robison, the director of opera theater at BYU, who will be performing a solo baritone recital Wednesday night.

"I never cared that much about money myself, so why should I care about somebody else's money?" said Robison of his time as a San Francisco lawyer.

"I just didn't want to spend my life trying to decide who's going to get the money."

So he returned to music. "After that," said Robison, "everything was fun."

"I've always been in music. I've always done it well. But it wasn't, at least among my circle of friends, as reputable as the 'really important things in life.'"

"I don't feel that way anymore."

One of the things that drew him to music, said Robison, is that it gives immediate results.

"I don't like long-range waiting," Robison said, saying that this was something he constantly encountered in the law field.

"I have a real need to have immediate results," continued Robison. "Teaching music gives that."

It's teaching people a physical skill, said Robison, and you can see the results right then.

But one of the strongest draws of music was its beauty.

"I care more about things that are beautiful," said Robison.

He said a lawyer deals only with "reasonable" things.

Robison first studied the piano in the second grade and then started singing in the seventh-grade glee club because of knee problems.

"I had growing difficulties in my knees," said Robison, "and the doctor wouldn't let me do athletics."

By the time this was discovered, continued Robison, there were only two electives left — drama and the glee club.

Robison said he'd never thought about singing before this time because "no boy thinks about singing before he's twelve."

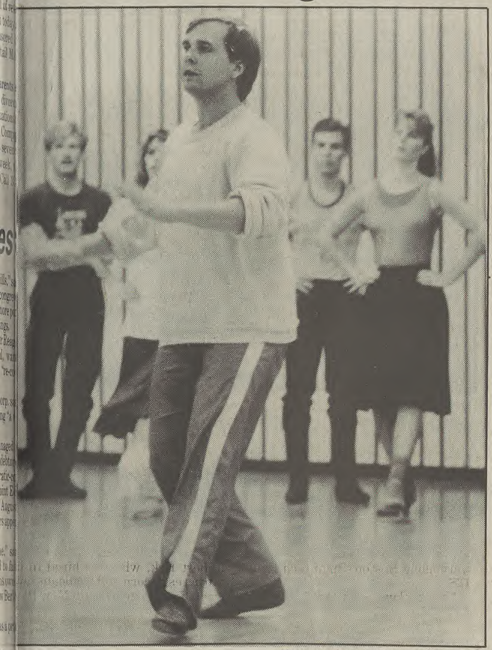
Robison's recital is part of the ongoing Faculty Recital Series.

It will begin at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall and will feature a variety of pieces.

The concert will begin with "Trois Psaumes" by Arthur Honeggar and will also include "Lieder" by Karl Lowe and "Newsfillers" by Gordon Myers.

Mack Wilberg, another member of the BYU music faculty, will accompany Robison.

Folk dancers get instruction from specialist


Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

ick Wacko, guest choreographer from Canada, demonstrates a step to the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble.

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Under the watchful eye of Rick Wacko, a guest choreographer from Canada, the members of the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble leap in the air and clap their hands on their thighs.

No, it's not club initiation. The dancers are perfecting their performing technique of the National Dance of the Ukraine, called the Hopak in Ukrainian.

Wacko, director of the Chermosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, critiqued and perfected a version of the National Dance of the Ukraine this past Thursday and Friday.

Different regions in the Ukraine each have their own version of this dance.

The version the International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform was choreographed by Ed Austin, director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble and Colleen Anderson, a dance instructor at BYU.

The Chermosh Ukraine Dance Ensemble is based in Canada.

The founder, Chester Kuc, began the group to bring Ukrainian dances to the theater for the education and enjoyment of the Canadian people.

Dancing has been a way of life for Wacko since he was 7 years old.

He trained under Kuc and danced with the Chermosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble for seven years.

He has given these seminars throughout the United States and Canada.

"He has a fun, energetic personality which helps motivate the students," said Anderson.

Wacko was impressed with the International Folk Dance Ensemble members.

"I always like working with the BYU students because they are very responsive and receptive," said Wacko.

"The students care and are excited to learn something new."

Wacko last visited BYU in 1985. During that visit he taught the International Folk Dance Ensemble three Ukrainian Dances; the Pryvite, Haivka and the Letter to the Sultan.

"I have seen a big improvement in the Ukrainian folk work since I last visited BYU," he said.

"Wacko is professional yet relates well with the students," said Steve Buckley, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in Spanish translation.

He is also the president of the International Folk Dance Ensemble. "He obviously knows his material," he said.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble usually saves the Ukrainian dances until the finale of their performances.

Anderson said this is because the dance and music seem to be very popular with the audience.

Wacko has studied extensively in the Soviet Union to further his choreographic studies of the Ukrainian folklore and dance.

"Not only is he fun, but he brings a wealth of knowledge with him," said Ed Austin, director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

"We're honored to have him here."

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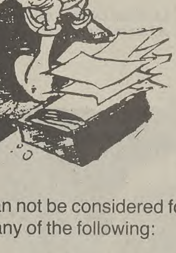

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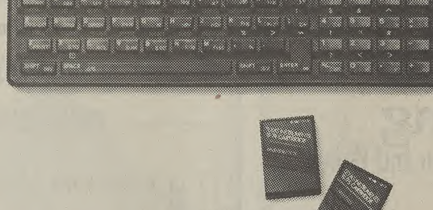

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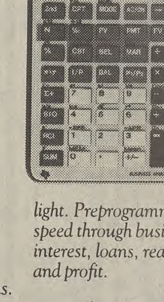

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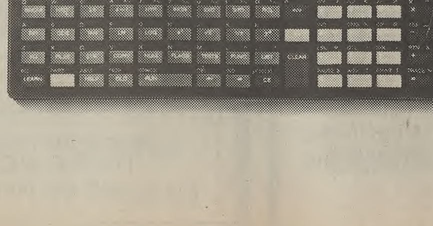

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

'It don't get no better than this'

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Mark Letham, 27, from Sandy, goes by the name 'August.' He is a hat maker by trade and an electrician by profession. He sews fur hats to trade at the rendezvous.

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

'Red Hawk' runs his hand over his beard as he keeps a watch on his wares that he hopes to trade

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Night Editor

It was like being in another point of time at the mountain man rendezvous at Fort Bridger, Wyo., all Labor Day weekend.

Most of the attire was leather and fur or a simply sewn cotton shirt and suspenders. It ranged from top hats, wool pants and wicker basket backpacks, to all leather buckskins and fur hats, or even as simple as a loincloth.

The faces were bearded and tan, and sometimes worn, but still there was a feeling of relaxation.

"That's what it's all about," said a mountain man who likes to be known as 'August.' "Just kick back, and do what you want to do. This is livin'."

The mountain men raised their teepees Thursday and Friday to begin the weekend full of events, celebrations, fun times and "layin' around doin' nothin'."

Events were plentiful.

There was a mountain man run. This is a timed race where each participant was to run from one area to another and complete the task of that area. These tasks included things such as throwing a tomahawk into a log and building fires.

The tomahawk throwing contest had participants ranging in age begining with 7-year-old Benjamin Burns of West Jordan. During the practice throws he was as consistant at hitting the logs as any of the older contestants.

The type of guns used at the rifle shoot added to the excitement.

Seeing the not-always-perfect ball and wad being stuffed in the chamber, hearing the somewhat muffled shot and smelling the distinct smell of black powder smoke added to the authenticity of the event.

During the pistol shoot, the fire from the powder would rage through the barrel and out the sides of the chamber.

The mountain men were selling and trading their wares.

There were booths full of furs and bear paws that still had the claws. Others were selling blankets or beads. Still others had homemade knives and tomahawks. One trader brought his bellows and was forging lanterns and decorative iron works.

Most the participants at the rendezvous enjoyed "mountain manning" as a sideline and hobby, but still had other jobs to help them "make it."

August is actually Mark Letham, an electrician from Sandy, who goes to the rendezvous every chance he gets.

Letham was selling fur hats he had made by hand. The majority of the hats in his booth were the type that still had the animal head on top and the pelt hanging down in back.

'Mini-Whiskies' from Park City was trading his handmade mountain man clothing.

Dave Fillmore, a saw filer from Kamas, Utah, was selling carved horns made from old cow horns.

Fillmore said he got involved with mountain manning when his wife gave him a black powder rifle as a present.

"I took it deer hunting that winter, got the smell of black powder smoke in my lungs, and I was hooked."

"This is Wyoming's second biggest tourist attraction," said Fillmore.

According to Fillmore the event ranks second to Yellowstone National Park when it is compared by the number of people who come through the gates in one day.

"We get 300,000 people through those gates in the three days that we're here," said Fillmore.

Stories and sights abounded at the rendezvous.

One mountain man known as 'Redhawk' introduced his buddy, "We call him 'Hot-Bottom' because one day he fell in the fire. He's a hermit."

Redhawk said he was from the mountains in Montana, but later his friend said he was from Florida.

Events were scheduled throughout the day, but they never started on time.

But then again these guys didn't care, they had all the time in the world.

Odd couples speak for spac

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra and Willie Nelson shoot the breeze in a new series of public service announcements using odd couples to tout the down-to-earth benefits of space technology.

The Advertising Council campaign, unveiled recently, was proposed by the U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit organization in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Among the odd couples in the
nouncements are former preside
Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford
basketball star Kareem Abdul-J
bar and jockey Willie Shoemaker

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SPORTS

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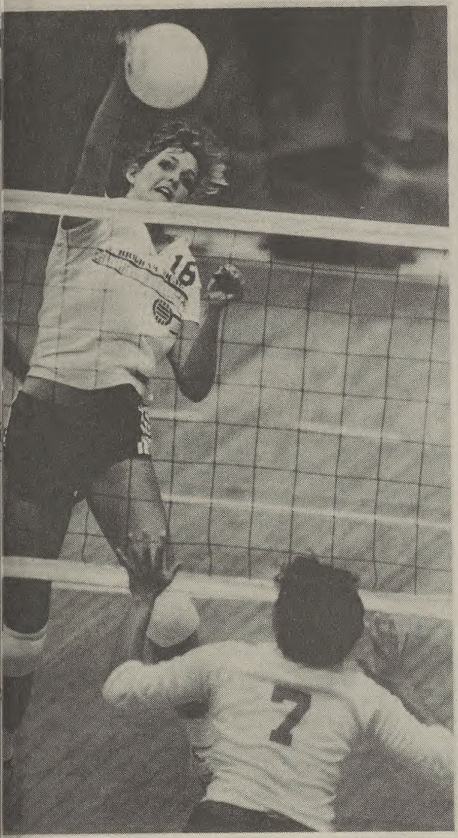

Universe file photo

e BYU women's volleyball team is shown here in 1985's game h Weber State.

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis and her No.4 ranked women's volleyball team took the home court advantage away from No.6 ranked Illinois as they took first in the Illini Classic this past weekend.

The Cougars beat Illinois in a five game sequence of 15-6, 15-8, 7-15 and 15-9. The leading hitter in the match was junior Jill Sanders Plumb with 16 kills. Plumb was also voted as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Junior Dylann Duncan assisted with the win having 13 kills and eight blocks.

Senior Diane Campbell added nine kills and five blocks.

"Our kids just did a nice job," Coach Michaelis said.

"One of the best things we can claim is that before the tournament, Illinois had two players that had hitting percentages over .500. We held those hitters to .285 overall while we hit .360."

"It was exciting to beat them on their home court," said senior Maikki Salmi who had four serving aces and 10 digs. "They had a full crowd and it was very noisy but we still beat them. It was great!"

Coach Michaelis said, "Illinois had a full capacity crowd of 2,200 people and also a band. It was so noisy at times that the players couldn't even hear me on the court. It made for a very exciting match."

The Cougars also defeated 13th-ranked Arizona State in the tournament and unranked Texas A & M.

Saturday's play found the Cougars defeating the Sun Devils in a close three game sequence of 15-13, 15-13 and 15-13. Duncan and Plumb led the Cougars in the match with 17 kills each while freshman Marinda Gorbahn added 11 kills and two serving aces.

Friday night the Cougars defeated unranked Texas A & M in a three game sequence of 15-5, 15-6 and 15-11.

Three Cougars had serving aces in the match. Plumb had three aces while Diane Campbell and Maikki Salmi each had two. Plumb again led with 15 kills with Duncan adding 10 more.

Along with Plumb, two other Cougars received honors. Dylann Duncan and Maikki Salmi were both nominated to the All-Tournament Team.

The Cougars continue their season this week with three important home games. They face Purdue, which is ranked in the top twenty, on Wednesday, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Thursday, and third-ranked Stanford on Friday. The Cougars were eliminated by Stanford in the finals last December.

Michaelis appreciated the support of BYU fans last year and hopes it will continue this season.

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Utes down Lobos, 24-20

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chris ndonca threw two touchdown es to Eddie Johnson and Scott er kicked three field goals as defeated New Mexico 24-20 in season opener for both Western etic Conference teams.

railing 14-13 late in the third quar- Mendonca found Johnson for a ard touchdown pass to cap an 80- drive. He then found Steve Pe- on for a two-point conversion, ng the Utes a 21-14 lead.

obo quarterback Barry Garrison pleted a 33-yard scoring pass to nce Mathis early in the fourth od to close the Lobos within one t, but the conversion attempt by Walsh was wide to the left.

eiber's third field goal, a 38- ler, gave the Utes a 24-20 advan- with 8:32 remaining.

he Lobos made it inside the Utah wice late in the game, but could score. Garrison completed a 36- l pass to Mathis, who was tackled he Utah 25 as the gun sounded.

eiber kicked 25-yard field goals in first and third quarter while Men- ca threw a 3-yard scoring pass to nson in the second period.

arrison completed a 28-yard scor- pass to John Duff in the first quar- and a 39-yarder to Mathis in the second as the Lobos led 14-10 at halftime.

This is how other WAC teams fared this past weekend:

Wyoming 27, Air Force 13 — Gerald Abraham rushed for 94 yards and one touchdown Saturday while Craig Burnett threw for 253 yards as Wyoming crushed Air Force in the season-opener.

Wyoming, 1-0, scored on its first possession against 0-1 Air Force, which gave up 393 yards to the Cowboys.

Burnett brought Wyoming down the field with a 4-for-5 passing performance complimented by short runs by Abraham and fullback Steve Bena.

UCLA 47, San Diego St. 14 — Gaston Green rushed for 135 yards and Troy Aikman passed for 67 yards in his first game in a UCLA uniform as the third-ranked Bruins crushed San Diego State Saturday night.

Green, who carried 19 times, was one of six UCLA players to score touchdowns. Alfredo Velasco added two field goals for the Bruins, who visit No. 2 Nebraska next Saturday.

Aikman, a junior who redshirted last season after transferring from Oklahoma, completed eight of his 10 passes before coming out of the game late in the third quarter. Green sat out the fourth period.

Texas-El Paso 31, New Mexico St. 0 — John Harvey rushed 110 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday night to lead Texas-El Paso to a 31-0 shutout of New Mexico State.

UTEP quarterback Pat Hegarty passed for 155 yards and two touchdowns in the Miners' first shutout since a 17-0 win at Brigham Young in the third game of the 1970 season.

Aggie quarterback Phil Vinson threw 61 passes, trying to take advantage of UTEP's defensive secondary that Miner Coach Bob Stull has said is his team's main weakness.

Tennessee 49, Colorado St. 3 — The Vols, 2-0, converted four turnovers, including a fumble recovery on the opening kickoff, into touchdowns.

Freshman tailback Reggie Cobb ran for two touchdowns and Jeff Francis completed 10 of 16 passes and contributed an 11-yard TD run.

Tennessee scored less than two minutes into the game, after Andre Creamer recovered a fumble of the opening kickoff at Colorado State's 14.

Fullback William Howard leaped over from one yard out four plays later.

Hawaii 44, Fullerton St. 0

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Football Standings

NFL Preseason Final

American Conference

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
East					
Indianapolis	3	1	750	75	78
Miami	2	2	500	100	64
New England	2	2	500	82	78
N. Y. Jets	2	2	500	76	92
Buffalo	1	3	250	55	90
West					
Kansas City	4	1	800	99	77
Denver	3	2	600	119	117
San Diego	2	2	500	83	46
Seattle	2	2	500	107	71
L.A. Raiders	1	3	250	70	79
Central					
Cleveland	3	1	750	94	67
Cincinnati	2	2	500	82	99
Houston	2	2	500	60	75
Pittsburg	0	4	000	79	130

National Conference

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
East					
N.Y. Giants	3	1	750	92	77
Washington	3	1	750	92	48
St. Louis	2	2	500	74	81
Dallas	1	3	250	36	84
Philadelphia	1	3	250	35	97
West					
New Orleans	3	1	750	93	75
L.A. Rams	3	2	600	108	112
San Francisco	3	2	600	92	73
Atlanta	1	3	250	45	64
Central					
Chicago	3	1	750	96	54
Detroit	2	2	500	88	72
Minnesota	2	2	500	108	91
Tampa Bay	2	2	500	92	91
Green Bay	0	4	000	58	111

Sindelar repeats win at B.C. Open with 18 under par

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Sindelar wrapped up the $400,000 B.C. Open title with a final-round 2-under-par 69 Sunday, becoming the first golfer to repeat as champion in the tournament's 16-year history.

The four-stroke victory was Sindelar's first since he won the B.C. Open two years ago by one stroke. Sindelar, who failed to make the cut here last year, received $72,000 for Sunday's victory.

Sindelar, who lives in nearby Horeseheads, N.Y., built a commanding lead in the opening rounds and sailed to an easy triumph despite a late charge by fellow New Yorker, Jeff Sluman, of Rochester.

Sindelar finished at 18-under-par 266, and for a while was at 19 under, threatening to match the previous best 72-hole total over the En-Joie Golf Club course which was set by Calvin Peete.

BYU JVs hold off Snow

By SCOTT C. WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

Playing with a thin defense, the BYU junior varsity football team held off the Snow College Badgers in Ephraim Friday afternoon, 27-21.

After the first quarter the Kittens, leading 21-0, threatened a blowout. But the Badgers fought back, scored three touchdowns by the games end and threatened to score again with the ball inside the 30-yard line as time expired.

Even though second-year coach George Bayles was concerned about the turnabout in the game, he felt that the team as a whole got mentally stronger as the game went along.

"Our team was one deep on the defensive line and I know the players tired in the second half," said Bayles. The Kittens were forced to use a backup tight end on the defensive line, move a free safety to cornerback and make other changes as well.

The Badgers, led by sophomore Joe Evans of Orem, passed for 431 yards. With that much passing Bayles wasn't surprised that the defense was tired.

Sophomore Sean Covey led the offensive attack for BYU. Bayles was very pleased with his performance. He passed for 245 yards and looked confident all afternoon.

"I think that the difference in the game was that the offensive line gave Sean time to run the offense," Bayles said.

In addition to Covey and the offensive line, other offensive standouts included junior wide receiver Daren Davis and freshman running back Scott Charlton.

For the defense, Bayles was pleased with the play of junior linebacker Paul Sinclair, sophomore defensive back Ivan Marchello and freshman defensive back Brian Mitchell.

For the Badgers, Evans looked impressive as did sophomore tight end John Brown, who had 176 yards receiving.

Because so many of BYU 's players were used in the varsity game against Pitt, the Kittens lacked bench strength, but Bayles was happy with the results and was pleased with the way the "patchworked" team played hard and worked together.

The Kittens play again on Sept. 25.

Lendl, up in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships Monday, but No. 4 women's seed Hana Mandlikova lost after being penalized a game for smashing her racket against a scoreboard.

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 8 John McEnroe also moved into the quarterfinals at the National Tennis Center.

Connors, hobbling on an injured right foot, beat No. 11 Henri Leconte 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe, who faces fines and a two-month suspension for a tirade during his third-round victory, was relatively calm as he defeated No. 9 Andres Gomez 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Connors said his injury, which doctors have been unable to diagnose, won't force him out the tournament. "I'd play out there on a peg leg if I had to," he said. "It's the U.S. Open. It only happens once a year."

Mandlikova, who lost to No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, was the second player to be penalized a game for poor behavior at the tournament. In his victory victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Saturday, McEnroe was penalized for cursing and yelling.

Lendl, the two-time defending champion, beat No. 16 Anders Jarryd 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 while Graf downed No. 13 Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

Other women advancing to the quarterfinals were second-seeded Martina Navratilova, No. 3 Chris Evert, No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 11 Lori McNeil.

In men's play, 14th-seeded Emilio Sanchez lost to unseeded Ken Flach in a third-round match that was delayed by rain.

Malone may go to Italy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz power forward Karl Malone says he'll play basketball in Italy if the NBA team refuses to pay him what he's worth, but Jazz officials say they've heard that threat before.

"I know every player hollers 'Trade me, trade me,' but this is very simple," said Malone, who traveled to Milan last weekend to look over the Desio team of the Italian Pro League. "I am not going to play for what the Utah Jazz have offered. That's not a threat. That's a promise."

Malone, who averaged 21.7 points and 10.4 rebounds last season, has emerged as one of the NBA's top power forwards. He wants to renegotiate the contract signed after he was drafted in 1985.

Malone and Bill Blakeley, his Dallas-based agent, are seeking a 10-year contract that averages more than $1 million a year. The team's latest offer called for $4.2 million over six years.

"I'm not making threats," Malone said. "Just pay me what I'm worth so I can get on with my life and with basketball. All I'm asking from the Jazz is a fair shake."

The Jazz, meanwhile, are not affected by the Italian talk.

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

No. 1 Oklahoma (1-0-0) beat North Texas State 69-14.
No. 2 Nebraska (1-0-0) beat Utah State 56-12.
No. 3 UCLA (1-0-0) beat San Diego State 47-14.
No. 4 Ohio State (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 5 Auburn (1-0-0) beat Texas 31-3.
No. 6 Louisiana State (1-0-0) beat No. 15 Texas A&M 17-3.
No. 7 Michigan (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 8 Florida State (1-0-0) beat Texas Tech 40-16.
No. 9 Clemson (1-0-0) beat Western Carolina 43-0.
No. 10 Miami, Fla. (1-0-0) beat No. 20 Florida 31-4.
No. 11 Penn State (1-0-0) beat Bowling Green 45-19.
No. 12 Arkansas (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 13 Washington (1-0-0) beat Stanford 31-21.
No. 14 Arizona State (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 15 Texas A&M (0-1-0) lost to No. 6 Louisiana State 17-3.
No. 16 Iowa (0-1-0) was idle.
No. 17 Tennessee (2-0-0) beat Colorado State 49-3.
No. 18 Notre Dame (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 19 Southern Cal (0-0-0) was idle.
No. 20 Florida (0-0-0) lost to No. 10 Miami, Fla., 31-4.
No. 20 Georgia (1-0-0) beat Virginia 30-22.

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3. Your insurance coverage will be evaluated for comparability and you will be notified if your coverage is not comparable, or if your coverage is determined to be comparable you will be mailed a refund by the University cashiers office.
4. Deadline for reciept of Premium Refund Forms at the McDonald Health Center is September 18, 1987 by 4:00 p.m. No refund requests will be considered after this date.

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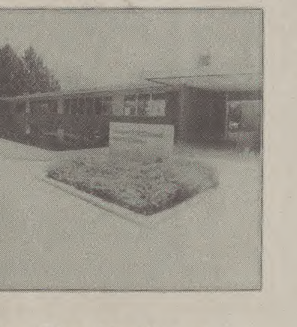

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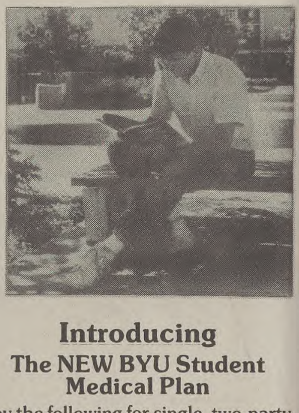

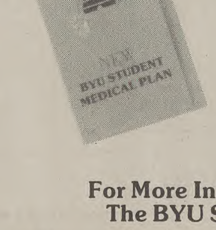
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/orld Track ends, ecords broken

ME (AP) — The second World r and Field Championships will membered for Ben Johnson's record in the 100 meters and nergence of African runners, wept the men's distance races.

re were also some stunning up- wo coming on Sunday, the final when Abdi Bile of Somalia took nen's 1,500 meters and little- n Douglas Wakihuru of Kenya he muggy weather and 66 oth- o win the men's marathon gh the streets and past the an- sites of Rome.

t Germany dominated the day meet, winning 31 medals, 1. The Soviet Union was second 5 medals, seven gold, while the d States, the leader at the inau- championships four years ago in ki, Finland, with 24 medals, ird with 19, seven gold.

Kenya, whose men captured golds, and other African nations ished themselves as major s in men's distance races.

ddition to Wakihuru, two other ns won gold medals in the Billy Konchellah won the 800 ul Kipkoech the 10,000.

Sunday, the African sweep was eted when world record-holder ouita of Morocco cruised home 5,000 meters.

Americans won only one , Calvin Smith holding on to his eter title in a photo finish.

ason beat Carl Lewis in 9.83 ls, while Thomas Schoenlebe of Germany upset Innocent Eg- of Nigeria and Butch lds of the United States to win).

Sunday, the United States im- l its final showing by winning of the four relays — the men's and women's 400 and the men's 1,600.

Other winners Sunday, all in championship records, were Sweden's Patrik Sjoeberg in the high jump at 7 feet, 9 3/4 inches; Britain's Fatima Whitbread in the women's javelin at 251-5; and East Germany in the women's 1,600 relay in 3:18.63.

Bile, a former soccer player who turned to running only five years ago and won NCAA championships in 1985 and 1987 while at George Mason University, humilated world mile record-holder Steve Cram of Britain.

Bile waited until the final turn before accelerating past the front-running Cram to win in 3:36.80 to give Somalia its first gold medal at a world championship or Olympic Games. Cram finished eighth.

Aouita, who nearly missed the championships with a tendon injury, overcame a spike wound suffered in the semifinals and easily won in 13:26.46, way above the world record of 12:58.39 he set at the same stadium in July.

The U.S. team's performance on the final day saved some face as it won three golds.

Lewis, a gold medalist in the long jump and silver medalist in the 100, added a second gold medal when he anchored the 400 relay team to victory in 37.90, the third-fastest clocking ever.

Florence Griffith paced the women's 400 relay with a lightning third leg and the U.S. team was timed in 41.58, the fourth best in history and a meet record.

Reynolds, running the anchor leg, helped the American men win the 1,600 relay in 2:57.29, another meet mark.

It was the second-fastest time ever by a national team.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

The BYU men's volleyball team will have tryouts today at 2 p.m. in 144 RB.

'Y' Soccercats claw Weber State, 7-1

The BYU Soccercats pushed their young season record to 2-1 with a 7-1 victory over the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday at Haws Field.

"This is the best team that we have had at BYU in the last five years," said Head Coach Jim Dusara.

"In the game we not only outplayed the Wildcats, but we completely dominated. Our defense is strong and the players will only get better as they learn to play together."

The first score for the Soccercats came a minute and a half into the game, when back defender Craig Robinson scored with Brian Hilton assisting.

"When a back defender plays the ball offensively as Robinson does, it gives the element of surprise," said Dusara. "That's what made Robinson so effective."

The Cougars scored three more times before halftime, with goals coming from George Onen, Jess Birtcher and Robinson.

The Wildcats scored once in the period to make the halftime score 4-1.

In the second period the Soccercats scored three times with goals kicked by Corey Findlay, Warren Rapp and Hilton.

Dusara is anxious to test BYU against tough Midwestern teams on Sept. 11 and 12.

On Friday the Soccercats will travel to Illinois to play Quincy College. They'll be looking to avenge last year's 3-2 loss to Quincy.

On Saturday the Cougars are pitted against Western Illinois, one of the nation's top-ten teams.

FL strike on horizon, says Upshaw

V YORK (AP) — The possibility of the sec- FL strike in five years is growing more likely day's season openers draw closer.

e union's player representatives will meet y to vote on a strike date, expected to be he second week of the season. An alternate expected for the fourth week.

982, the players struck after the second week ayed out 57 days, costing the league seven of its 16-game schedule.

looking increasingly more likely that the key iding the strike may lie with Commissioner ozelle.

e Upshaw, executive director of the NFL 's Union, said Sunday he hopes to meet this with Rozelle in an effort to break the stale-

statement came as the NFL Management Council continued to prepare a proposal it said could be "a framework for settlement." Jack Donlan, the council's executive director, said he expected it could be in Upshaw's hands today.

The only negotiations since Aug. 14 began Wednesday in Washington but they broke off Thursday after Upshaw told Donlan he wanted to immediately address the issue of protection for player representatives following the trade of Brian Holloway, a union vice president, from New England to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Upshaw said he would call Rozelle Tuesday to try to set up a time and place for the meeting.

The owners will meet Thursday in Chicago to discuss their strategy.

Upshaw, when asked Sunday if another strike is likely, replied:

"It sure looks like it. It's taken this long for them to counter what we've put on the table. We have some ways that we can make a deal."

Increasingly, the union seems to be looking to Rozelle to be the deal maker although Upshaw said the union would consider the commissioner a management representative rather than a neutral if he were to step into the talks.

Last week, Rozelle said he would be willing to try to settle the dispute "but I would have to be accepted by both sides."

But Donlan said Sunday that neither Rozelle nor any other owner or official can grant the union its principal demand — free agency.

Donlan is concerned that the free agency proposal would break the league financially.

The free agency proposal has been modified by the union from its original position of unrestricted free agency.

FL ends exhibition season in controversy

— The NFL exhibition season in controversy Saturday as the e of the Bears-Raiders game cided by instant replay.

curred at the Los Angeles Coli- where the Bears beat the s 20-17 on Kevin Butler's 42- eld goal with one second left in ion. That one second was re- by the instant replay official he field officials had ruled the over when Dennis McKinnon out of bounds after catching a om Jim Harbaugh.

om my understanding, a ref- nadvertantly whistled before y was over. After reviewing y on very, very slow motion, ecided there was one second d I didn't agree with the deci- Coach Tom Flores of the s said.

win left the Bears and the New Giants at 3-1 for the exhibition , setting up a showdown of the o Super Bowl winners next y in Chicago. The Giants, who 17-3 lead, beat the Pittsburgh s 26-20 on Phil Simms' 20-yard own pass to Lionel Manuel 3 seconds left. Simms worked o-minute drill to perfection g Steeler Gary Anderson's ap- game-winning field goal with er a minute left.

her Saturday games:

rs 18, Cowboys 13 — Tony as had field goals of 23, 30 and ls as Houston won for only the ime in 21 games between the rivals.

ny White, Dallas' starter, com- just seven of 22 passes for 55

AP Laserphoto

New York Giant's Phil McConkey dives for the ball after it bounced off Mark Bavaro (left) in last year's Super Bowl.

Redskins 26, Rams 14 — Rookie Timmy Smith scored on a 1-yard run late in the third quarter to give Washington a 20-14 lead as the Redskins ended exhibition play at 3-1.

The Redskins' defense held running back Eric Dickerson to 50 yards on 15 carries and quarterback Jim Everett to seven of 16 for 107 yards, with two interceptions. Los Angeles finished at 3-2.

Colts 23, Bucs 16 — Blair Kiel ran for a 2-yard touchdown that started a 20-point second quarter and kicker Dean Biasucci added three field goals as the Colts notched their third win in four preseason tries.

Tampa Bay, which finished 2-2, managed only 57 yards on the ground. The Bucs' Vinny Testaverde, the Heisman Trophy winner, had only six completions in 24 attempts for 42 yards after replacing starting quarterback Steve DeBerg in the second quarter.

Browns 30, Packers 24 — Mike Junkin returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown with 9:52 left in overtime to give the Browns their third victory in four exhibitions.

The Packers blew a chance to win in regulation as Sam Clancy blocked Al Del Greco's 34-yard field goal attempt with 2:59 left.

In Sunday's game: Chiefs 13, Cardinals 10 —

Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal three minutes into overtime as Kansas City finished the preseason 4-1, the Cardinals 2-2.

St. Louis sent the game into overtime when wide receiver Eric Swanson grabbed a 26-yard pass from quarterback Cliff Stoudt with 29 seconds left in regulation play.

It was the first time that the Governor's Cup was played outside Missouri.

The game was moved to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., after an offer by promoters who are seeking an NFL franchise.

In Friday's games, New Orleans beat Cincinnati 26-14, Seattle trounced San Francisco 34-10, San Diego beat the New York Jets 30-6, Miami outscored Buffalo 34-20, and New England edged Atlanta 14-13.

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837 N. 700 E. Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality Care when you need it most.

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FOR LONGER LASTING COLOR PICTURES
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Expires Sept. 15, 1987
COUPON

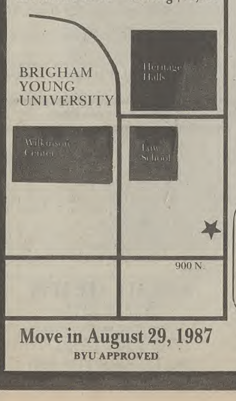
STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
-COUPON SAVINGS-
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
MasterCuts family haircutters
University Mall • 225-9226 (next to Mervyn's)

Prepare for a marketable skill within 7 months!
- Dental Assistant
- Medical Assistant
- Optometric/ Ophthalmic Assistant
- Medical Secretary

CALL 377-2900 for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans — for qualified students
6. Accredited school
7. VA approved

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
"We specialize in health-career training."
Village Green 1675 N. 200 W. 9B Provo, Utah 84604 801-377-2900



SELLING PRICE — starting $75,900
2 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath
Bay Windows
Fireplace
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Direct Carport Access
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Oak Cabinets/Railings
Chatham Towne
Move in August 29, 1987
BYU APPROVED
988 North 900 East
Phone: 375-3076 or 374-1160

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same size second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and University Mall only.

WANTED 2-4 BYU TICKETS
Call coll 1-884-6160 aft 9pm.

SHENANIGANS RECORDS & TAPES at 164 N. Univ Ave is the city's only alternative record store. If you are into cutting edge music imports & low prices check us out. 377-9165.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

BUY NAME BRAND SOFT DRINKS .25/6 Pack. Sales oppor also avail. 224-9978.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights per week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Dental Career Institute. 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

ART PRINT SALE! Rembrandt, Picasso, Monet, Renoir, Dali, Norman Rockwell, M.C. Escher and many, many more. September 7 through 11, 9 am till 5 pm in the Wilkinson Center-Garden Court. Low Student Prices!

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PROGRAM
UTAH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
COMPETATIVE AUTO RATES ALSO
JIM FERGUSON 375-3920, 756-7974

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Non-mormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

LIVE-IN NANNY, Connecticut country setting 15 min from Manhattan, pvt rm, TV, most eves & wkends off, Sal negot, basically babysitting 3 1/2 yr old. 3 days/wk + helping 9 & 16 yr old w/ hskpng. About to be seperated father. Ref req. Call coll aft 7 pm 203/261-8170.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 small children, own rm, use of car, call collect for more info. 203-329-2157. Marsha Carroll.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S Helper to live in country home 1 1/2 hrs from NYC in Conn. Care for 2 children Immed. 203-354-1785 eves.

AUPAIR WANTED for NYC Suburb, 1 boy 2 1/2 yrs & expecting in Dec. Start ASAP, call collect aft 6pm for details 914-747-2446.

LIVE IN NANNY for infant twins. Own rm & bath, salary neg., non-smoker. In Denver, Co. Send resume & references to Paul Hyman, 1700 Broadway, Suite 1800, Denver, Co., 80290.

SPEND AND EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNY: New York City Country home in upstate New York. We're looking for a friendly responsible girl to be part of our family & care for our 9mo old baby beginning in mid Sept for min of 9-12 months. Please call 212-645-6889.

MOTHER'S HELPER East Coast, 2 children, call collect 301-363-2427.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Good references. $1.25/hr. Have 16 mo old boy. Call Lisa 373-0711.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Hm. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048
SOUNDS SENSATION
Dave Tanner 374-1145

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL Plan. $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 100% Satisfaction in 30 days or your money back. The only thing you can lose is weight. Todd, Dana 226-8738.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT Vitamins. Sunrider Products Cottage Health Food Store, 35 N. 2oo W., Provo, 373-3143 opposite Excelcior Hotel.

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

TYPING

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer. 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailings, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

ROSSITER'S WORDSHOP
Wordprocessing, Resumes & Graphics.
FREE Personalized Stationary w/ Resumes.
Macintosh PC, Laser typesetting. 224-5844

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢ pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Prof & Quick w Spell Ck, .75 pg, Teresa, 373- 2389.

WEDDINGS

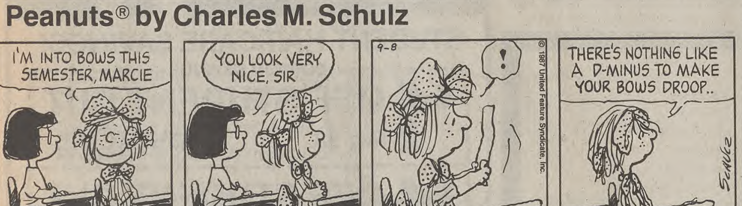
GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

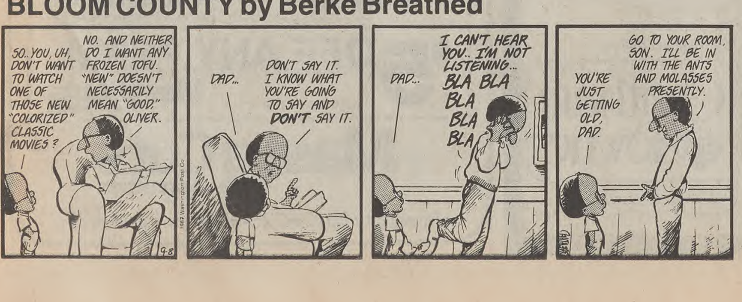
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? **WE HAVE IT!** Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


I'M INTO BOWS THIS SEMESTER, MARCIE
YOU LOOK VERY NICE, SIR
9-8
!
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A D-MINUS TO MAKE YOUR BOWS DROOP..
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


SO.. YOU, UH, DON'T WANT TO WATCH ONE OF THOSE NEW "COLORIZED" CLASSIC MOVIES ?
NO. AND NEITHER DO I WANT ANY FROZEN TOFU. "NEW" DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN "GOOD," OLIVER.
9-8
DAD...
DON'T SAY IT. I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY AND DON'T SAY IT.
1987 Washington Post Co
DAD...
I CAN'T HEAR YOU.. I'M NOT LISTENING... BLA BLA BLA BLA BLA BLA
YOU'RE JUST GETTING OLD, DAD.
GO TO YOUR ROOM, SON. I'LL BE IN WITH THE ANTS AND MOLASSES PRESENTLY.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

HELPERS WEST has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fees! $150- 200/wk + room & board, Airfare, Vacations, & Group Insurance. Call 801-295- 3266.

08- Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Start at $4.40/hr guaranteed! 6 immed openings. Daily cash insentive programs, monthly raises, pt-time only. If you have a pleasant voice & like fun & exciting work, please call Dana 9am-1pm or Carla 5-9pm at 226-6535 for interview apt. Start Today! Females preferred.

RN'S FULL & PT-TIME POSTIONS Med/Surg, Peds, Phych, ICU, $10.20/hr, excel benifits. Mountain View Hospital 1000 E. Hwy 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 110. EOE.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

DENTAL LAB needs experienced metal person. Pick own hours, good wages. Send resume to Rt 1 Bx 411B, Provo, UT 84601.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp necessary, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, Good wages thru piece rate. Excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

$100/MO to watch 3 children 3-5 pm, M-F, own transportation. Call 373-4443 aft 5pm.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Central Orem, must have transportation. 1 child, 8-5 pm, $240/mo. Call 225-5445 aft 5pm.

ONLY 10 WKS left to work for Christmas Around the World. Work own hrs for $10.67-12.67/hr earn Hawaii trip. Car a must. Jackie 785-3177.

SALES JOB AVAIL for hard working PROFESSIONAL. $2000-3000/month comm. Nutritional Weight Control. Todd 226-8738.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. Afternoons and Evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

MOTIVATED & ENTHUSIASTIC person wanted for exciting Administrative Asst position. Type 70-80 WPM, be familiar w/ Word Perfect & Lotus. Have good interpersonal & organizational skills. Pay starts at $4.50-6/hr. Terrific assoc & environment. Call Rob 12-4 pm 225-9000.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for LDS home, 3 children, Mon-Thur, Call 373-0607.

COMPUTER SPECIALIST- 20 hrs/wk flexible betwn 8 & 5 daily. $7/hr, job inclds some programming, imput & data base design in dBASE 111 plus. Must be capable of managing large data base with multiple reports. Apply at MHS, 1688 W. 820 N. Provo by Sept 11. E.O.E.

MOTIVATED, HIGHLY AMBITIOUS self starter needed for Educational Sales Management Position. Full or part time avail. Excel benefits. Joe 373- 2446.

"HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178."

LOVING PERSON to care for new baby, lgt hskpg. Mon-Fr, 10am - 4pm. 226- 0073.

LUXURY LIMOUSINE SERVICE needs drivers. $4.50/hr, will train. Call for info. 375-4506.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

EARN $100/DAY + more. Hand delivery of flyers door to door. Part or full time, No experience required. Call 24 hrs 1-800-255-5110. ext 600.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETS. We want the best, Excel Compensation opportunity & growth. If interested call Rob 12-4 pm, 225-9000.

TIRED OF MAKING $ FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Go into business for yourself. Easy entry, no overhead. Call Stephen 377-4611.

SELL ON YOUR OWN SCHEDULE. Good chance for hard worker to make excel wages. Call 756-3533, ask for Alan.

14- Contracts For Sale

BEST DEAL IN TOWN $75/mo., Come By 470 N. 300 E. Single & Double girls.

HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Must sell soon. Contact Troy at 378- 0803.

15- Condos

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left. W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO In Rivergrove- 1 master bdrm, 3 single rms, loft, W/D, DW, Frplc, 1082-1084 W. 650 N. Provo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5.

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

WHY PAY RENT? Own for only $305/mo. 7 1/2% FHA Loan. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. ADORABLE Provo Condo. Call 377-7155.

MENS LUXURIOUS Silver Shadows Condo. Pvt rms, W/D, DW, TV, Micro, Frplc, 3 levels, 4 spaces avail, 642 W. 1925 N. Call 224-1513.

WOMENS CONDO, only 1 space avail in 2 occupant rm, 3 floors, lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636 aft 5pm wkdays, anytime wkends.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water, 140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

OLDER FEMALE STUDENT, Pvt rm, Micro, W/D, TV, clean, quiet $40 inclds utils. See Prof. Taylor 3110 JKHB.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

VARIOUS 1 + 2 Bdrm Apts, some close to BYU. Located in both Orem + Provo. Avail Sept 1. Call 377-7300 for more info. Between $180 + $325, 12 months contract only.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt, $260/mo, near University Mall, 1431 S. 280 E., Orem. 224- 1656.

CLEAN 2 BDRM apt for rent. 375-6045 or 373-0777.

$195 + UTILS. 2 bdrm. Couple only, loc 425 S. 600 W. 374-0902.

COUPLES HOME, 2 bdrms, new carpets & drapes, near hospital, BYU standards, no pets. $250 + utils. 374-0902.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single $60, double $50 Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Sept rent free, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
MEN, $105 + g & e.
Next to BYU, 4/apt.
2 baths, micro, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, covered parking
900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 + utils, 377-1073. No Answer- call 377-3179.

SINGLE MEN Spectacular Apt, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, recently painted, 160 N. 900 E. Provo. Call 377-7300.

4 MAN APTS, F/W. $110 mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm apt for 2-4 students, Furn, $120-175/mo + gas/elec, BYU appr, Quiet loc. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

MENS APT, near BYU, first month rent free, DW, Micro, W/D, pvt rm $120, 374- 8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 + . 373-0853.

MILLER APTS
* Microwave
* Free Cable TV
* Air Conditioning
* All Utils Paid
* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
* Great BYU Ward
* Close to Campus
Fall/Winter- $115, $95 Deposit
600 N. 140 E. 374-5418.

NELSON APTS.
SINGLE MEN/WOMEN
2 bdrm, 4 to apt. Lrg bdrms/storage, AC, free cable TV, $100/mo + G & E. 374- 8158

SINGLE GIRLS, Choice Location, $85/mo utils incld. Furn, Close to BYU,373- 8579,378-5406.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

MENS APT, micro, cbl TV, garbage disp, $110/mo, utils pd, 1st months rent free w/8 mo contract. 375-6835.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 4 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $165 + utils, free rent, 751 N. 1250 E. 373-1998; 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS 3 BDRM, 2 bath, $150/mo, own rm, call 377-4644.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, W/D, micro, DW, cable TV. 645 E. 600 N. #11. 377-7304.

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE .1 girls contract, F/W, Alta Apts, $120/mo, utils Incl. Micro, D/W 375-3735 Cathy.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo, Pvt $135/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Lovely girls pvt rms, $125/mo. 4 bdrm 877 W. 2000 N. Provo, Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160/mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

BOYS FAILED TO SHOW, 2 pvt rms, $110/mo incld utils, 537 E. 200 N. Provo 377- 1804.

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall. Utils. pd, guys/girls, Many extras. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS. The Brittany. Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, off st parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E. 500 N. 374- 9788, 373-3893.

GIRLS HOUSE, SEPT FREE, dbl rm, very clean, newly refurb, $100 + utils. Roger 226-2423.

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Former workers file lawsuit against railroad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad is the target of a federal lawsuit filed by 33 laid-off employees who seek compensation, arguing that they were furloughed due to UP's 1982 merger with the Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, challenges a ruling by an arbitrator that they were not entitled to compensation.

The suit contends that 1979 Interstate Commerce Commission regulations — the so-called "New York Dock Conditions" — protect railroad employees from changes in their labor status that result from mergers.

The arbitrator failed to consider the claim of 16 helpers and apprentices that their furloughs were discriminatory, said Ronald F. Sysak, attorney for the former UP employees.

Apparently prompted by the merger, on Sept. 19, 1983, UP and the International Association of Machinists agreed that 34 machinists and one apprentice would be sent from Stockton, Calif., to the UP terminal in Salt Lake City, the suit states.

In October 1983, they were transferred "and dovetailed into the Salt Lake City seniority list." This affected the seniority of machinists already employed at Salt Lake City, with 16 machinists' apprentices and helpers furloughed.

More were laid off in the next two years, says the suit, filed last week.

Utahns celebrate onions, ancestors

Onions and ancestors were the focus of two Utah town celebrations over Labor Day weekend.

Payson celebrated its annual "Onion Days" with a three-day carnival, contests, parade and talent search.

"Onion Days is the biggest event of the year in Payson," said Irene McWhorter, city clerk.

"Payson used to be a very prominent area for onions and that's how the name started.

"We've talked about changing it to Harvest Days, but nobody really likes the idea."

A parade was also part of Midway's Swiss Days, which honored the city's founders.

Illegal gambling ignored

PAYSON (AP) — For decades, small-scale, albeit illegal, gambling has been a tradition at the Payson Downs racetrack, and Mayor Curtis Arrington says it will likely continue — unless it becomes controversial.

"If you call people down for everything on the books, you get your jails full," the mayor says. "As long as it doesn't become an issue (in the community) we haven't chosen to get excited about it."

About 10 races took place Saturday and nine more were scheduled Labor Day. Many of the 300 to 400 people at the city-owned racetrack Saturday were purchasing printed $2 tickets at a booth next to the grandstand.

Donna Mitchell, an officer of the Payson Racing Association, said organizers don't call what's going on "betting." She said the proper term for the activity is purchasing an "optional claim ticket."

A participant purchases a small percentage of a horse and then gives it back for profit if the horse wins the race, Mitchell explained. Arrington said very little money is involved, but track organizers won't say how much money changes hands.

Payson Police Sgt. Gary Adams said he was surprised to learn of the practice, part of the central Utah community's Golden Onion Days.

Adams said officers would ask organizers to cease the activity. If it continues, serious steps will be taken.

Fire chief sues Alpine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city of Alpine is the target of a $1 million federal court lawsuit filed by former Alpine Fire Chief Joe Heaps and his wife, court documents show.

Joe and Boni Heaps name as defendants in their U.S. District Court action Mayor Ronald Rasmussen and five city council members. They allege he and his wife, also a firefighter, were unjustly fired.

Early last year, Mrs. Heaps said, she was driving a car in American Fork when she was afflicted by a migraine headache. She pulled into a parking lot and telephoned for help, and while she was waiting, police questioned and then arrested her, suspecting she was intoxicated, the suit stated.

Rasmussen earlier had called Mrs. Heaps into his office and, without hearing, put her on probation because of the arrest, the suit says.

Despite charges being dismissed, Rasmussen would not grant Mrs. Heaps' request for a hearing to lift the probation, the Heaps' contend.

The Heaps' were later fired from their positions at the fire department.

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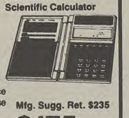

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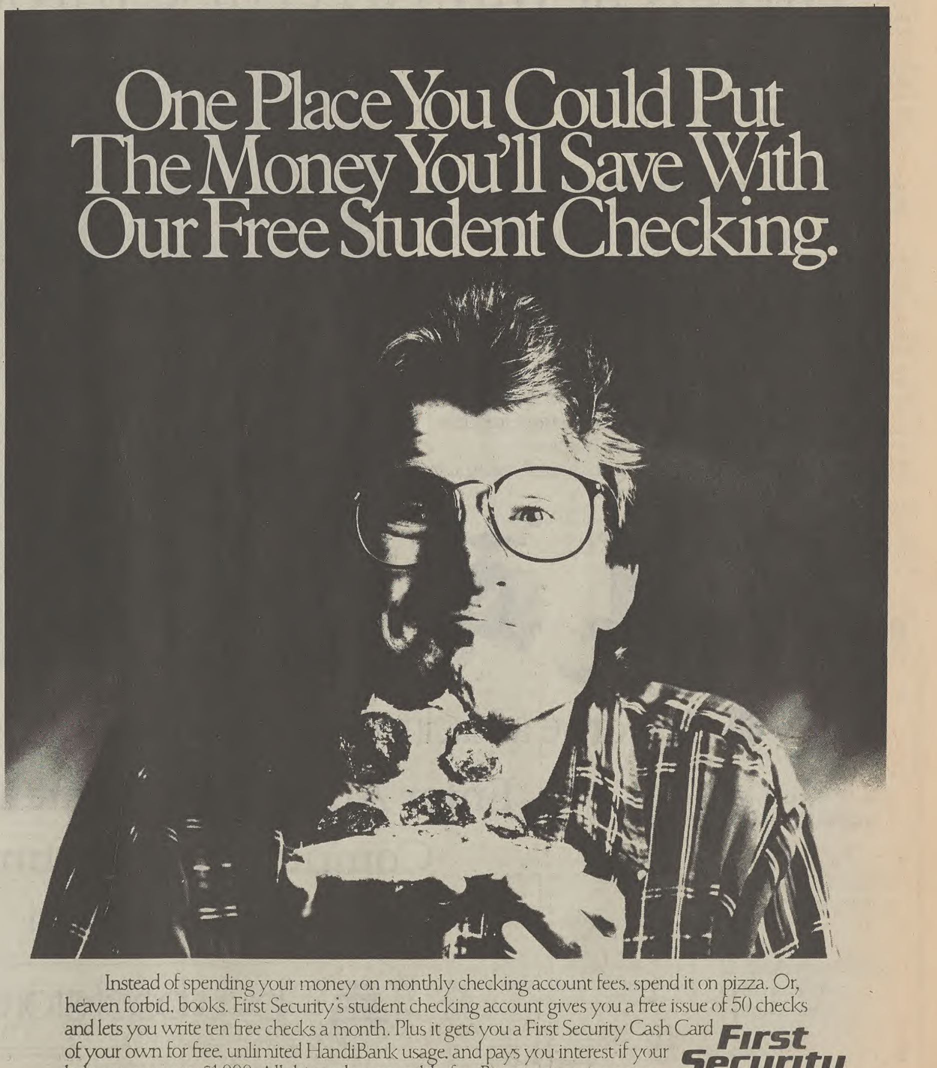
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Poll probes China's public opinion

BEIJING (AP) — China's first opinion poll organization has found the Chinese are ready to speak their mind and not always to the government's liking.

Since its formation last October, China Social Survey has conducted opinion polls on economic and political reforms.

It has also delved into market research, examining consumer tastes in refrigerators and other household goods.

"By random surveys we can express many ideas to our leaders," said Du Yan, director of China Social Survey. "It is better than staging demonstrations."

Du said opinion polls "couldn't be imagined 10 years ago" when people still feared immediate reprisals for questioning the government line.

But today, as China shifts to a more market-oriented economy.

"Leaders want to know what people think. Our services are needed so as to eliminate shock to society in making policies."

Du stressed that the polls indicate strong backing for the government's reform policies, but they also turned up pockets of the disaffected.

While two-thirds in a May-June poll said economic reforms were going in the right direction, 15 percent said they were dissatisfied.

They expressed concern about loss of job security and guaranteed health care, rising prices and a growing gap between the rich and the poor as China switches to a commodity-based economy.

Only 56.6 percent said they were satisfied with their financial situation.

Three-fourths in a July poll on political reform said they were satisfied with their political rights.

However, overwhelming support emerged for greater reforms aimed at reducing bureaucracy and separating the functions of those running the party and managing the economy.

Each poll canvassed about 2,500 people by mail and home visit. Du said those polled were randomly selected and assured that their answers would be anonymous. "No one will know what individuals replied. We don't know," he said.

Another survey of 2,000 industrial managers revealed that while most were optimistic about the future, one-third said they were worried about stockpiling of products and 80 percent complained about outside obstacles to smooth production.

Managers said they were shackled by shortages of electricity, raw materials, equipment and funds.

China Social Survey is under the auspices of the State Commission for Restructuring the Economic System and now has a regular staff of 60 with 200 volunteers nationwide.

Du said the organization is paid separately for each poll it conducts.

It is now a non-profit operation, charging only a service fee.

Soviets educated on AIDS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Health Ministry has produced 5 million brochures warning about the spread of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus and has begun distributing them in the capital.

The information campaign, begun over the weekend, shows the increasing seriousness with which the government is tackling AIDS.

A year ago, the state-run Soviet news media described AIDS as a scourge resulting from the decadent behavior of Westerners. The Soviet press also said the virus was the product of secret germ warfare research in the United States.

The new Health Ministry brochure, entitled "What You Need To Know About AIDS," takes a direct and nonpolitical approach to explaining the virus — how it can be contracted and how to avoid exposure.

The Russian-language pamphlet so far has been delivered to only two compounds for foreigners. But the number of brochures printed suggest the ministry intends to eventually deliver them to every household in Moscow, a city of 9 million.

According to the circulation figure printed on the back of the pamphlet, 5 million were produced.

Soviet citizens living near the foreigners' compounds said they did not receive a brochure in weekend mail deliveries.

Threats to public health, such as the annual influenza epidemics that sweep Moscow, are usually addressed in newspaper articles and on bulletin boards of clinics and hospitals. But a health warning as detailed and mass-produced as the AIDS brochure may be unprecedented.

AIDS is a fatal disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by intravenous drug abusers is another means of transmission.

No cure for AIDS is known.

The brochure says those facing the highest risk of contracting AIDS are male homosexuals, and warns Soviets that "the more sexual partners you have, the higher your risk of contraction."

Homosexual contact is a crime in the Soviet Union, punishable by up to five years in a corrective labor camp.

The Soviet government issued a decree Aug. 25 that authorizes forced testing of anyone in the Soviet Union when "there are grounds for assuming that they are infected with the AIDS virus."

The decree set penalties for those who knowingly expose others to the virus.

"Deliberate exposure of another person to the danger of being infected with AIDS shall be punished with up to five years in prison," the decree said.

The Health Ministry brochure cited an analysis of thousands of AIDS cases registered internationally since 1981. That report said 77 percent of AIDS carriers were men who were homosexual, bisexual or sexually promiscuous.

An additional 15 percent were intravenous drug users, the brochure said, and one percent contracted the virus during blood transfusions. Children born to AIDS-infected mothers accounted for one percent and the remainder was listed in the brochure as "source of infection unclear."

Two days after the decree was issued, the labor newspaper Trud reported that of the 1 million people tested for AIDS at clinics recently opened in the country, 102 cases were found, 80 of them foreigners.

Three people in the Soviet Union, all foreign students, are known to have died of AIDS.

Utahns want AIDS testing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns agree that the threat of AIDS exposure justifies mandatory testing of all patients entering hospitals and women of child-bearing age, a poll shows.

The poll, conducted by Bardsley, Hardison & Neidhart and published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune, showed that in 600 telephone interviews, 76 percent of the women and 74 percent of the men favor AIDS testing for patients being admitted to hospitals.

On the question of women of child-bearing age being tested, 51 percent of the men favored such precautions.

The support for testing in such circumstances had even stronger support among women, with 80 percent of women ages 30 to 44 and 69 percent of those 18 to 29 favoring it.

The poll's margin for error was 4 percent.

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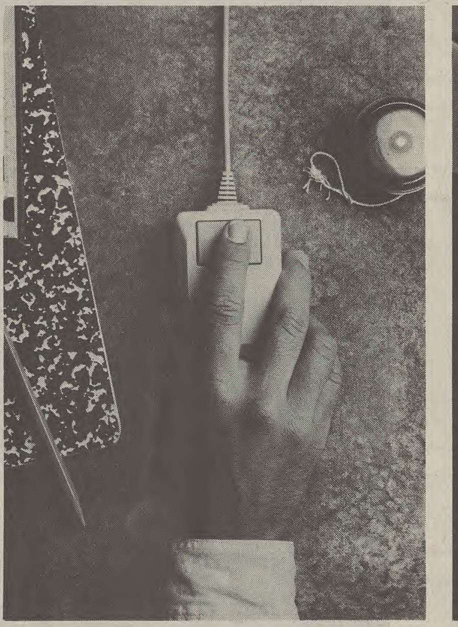

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